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ANGLO-AMERICAN RIFT "ERP Aid For Arabs" Accusation

Talks In Washington

Washington, May 21.
Sir John Balfour, British Minister in Washington, had an hour's conference today with Mr. Robert Lovett, Under-Secretary of State, as observers here noted misgivings about the effect of the Palestine crisis on Anglo-American relations.

Reports were circulating that President Truman would announce the lifting of the arms embargo to Israel very shortly, probably as soon as the Security Council has rejected the American resolution on Palestine. Whether or not these reports are true, they prompted the immediate fear that the end of the ban would put the United States into a position of giving direct military support to Israel, while Britain was regarded as providing the same service for the Transjordan Arab Legion. An increasing flow of press criticism in this country is, meanwhile, being aimed against what is described as Britain's "hand" in the operation of the Arab armies.—Reuters.

RAF Planes In Action

Haifa, May 22.
Royal Air Force planes went into action today and shot down four Egyptian planes which attacked the main British airbase in the Haifa enclave.

The British communiqué said an unidentified Spitfire bombed and destroyed two R.A.F. planes and killed three R.A.F. ground personnel and seriously injured six others.

Later, three Spitfires identified as Egyptian attacked and caused further damage whereupon British planes took to the air and shot down two. Two other planes (Egyptians) attacked for the third time and both were shot down by the R.A.F.

It is reported two of the seriously wounded have died.—United Press.

Students Blockade Youth Ministry

Nanking, May 22.
The arrest of four students charged with "insulting the national President" and the closing of a satirical campus show precipitated a bitter student demonstration which blockaded the Kuomintang's Youth Ministry headquarters for more than six hours.

Students numbering more than 1,000 finally disbanded after the garrison commander surrendered—two jailed—students to them. The other two were released earlier.

A student spokesman said disguised "secret police" raided the campus meeting at which students were enacting the inauguration of ex-President Yuan Shih-kai who was overthrown when he tried to make himself Emperor of China.

They said the "agents" smashed windows, cut light wires and carried off four students, two from the National Central University and two from the Nanking University.

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Senate Inquiry To Be Held

London, May 22.
Britain was reported reliably today to have told the United States preservation of Arab friendship is essential to safeguard the Middle East against the march of Communism. Diplomatic officials said that was Britain's answer to informal American protests against an avowed British intention to stick by treaty obligations to supply Arab nations with arms "unless and until" the United Nations intervenes in Palestine.

Though official sources refused formal comment, it was learned British officials here and in Washington have told the U.S. that Arab-British relations must be maintained as "great barrier against the flow of Communism to the South."

The Foreign Office acknowledged a steady exchange is going on between Washington and London in an effort to reach an accord on Palestine policies but said there has been no result.

One responsible source expressed doubt such an agreement could be reached unless and until a stalemate in the Arab-Jewish war should enable the U.S. and Britain jointly to intervene.

Even then, this source said, Britain would insist acting only in consultation with her Arab "Allies."

British reaction to American support of Israel has ranged from alarm at mounting tension between the two countries over Palestine.

2. Indignation over a move in the Senate appropriations committee to investigate whether American financial aid is being used to help Arab armies.

Government sources, declining to be quoted by name, said British aid to the Arab States comes "from the pockets of British taxpayers—as it has in the past."—Associated Press.

Congress Inquiry

Washington, May 22.
Senator Styles Bridges said today Congress may trim Britain's share in the ERP if it finds part of the money being used to arm the Arab armies.

Bridges said his Senate Appropriations Committee will investigate the extent of British financing of the Arab forces now in war with the Jews.

He said it would be "very appropriate" for Congress to reduce the \$201,000,000 sum earmarked for Britain if investigation shows United States aid enabled Britain to finance Arab military operations.

ERP funds have already been authorized by Congress but must be approved by Bridges' Committee and the House Appropriations Committee before they are actually made available.

Bridges promised an inquiry after Senator Brewster told the Senate that the British pledge of \$8,000,000 to King Abdullah was made possible by the economic aid from the United States. Brewster's assertion brought new demands for appeal of the American embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East which had been effective since last December.—United Press.

London Talks

London, May 22.
The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, today met Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin at No. 10 Downing Street to discuss Palestine.

The Foreign Office said Mr. Bevin asked for the meeting and informed a diplomatic quarters said it obviously was the result of the announcement yesterday from Washington that the Senate Appropriations Committee intended to investigate the accusation that Britain is using ERP money to help the Arabs.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Palestine was the main issue of the meeting. "Palestine is a subject on which differences may arise between the two Governments unless contact is preserved," said the spokesman.

However, it is understood Mr. Bevin and the U.S. Ambassador did not discuss the Senate inquiry.

The United States and Britain are understood to be in constant touch with each other on the Palestine question. The spokesman refused to comment on the Senate inquiry. He said no comment is called for at this end but added that British obligation to the Arab States began long before Britain got any loans from America.—United Press.

UN Strategy

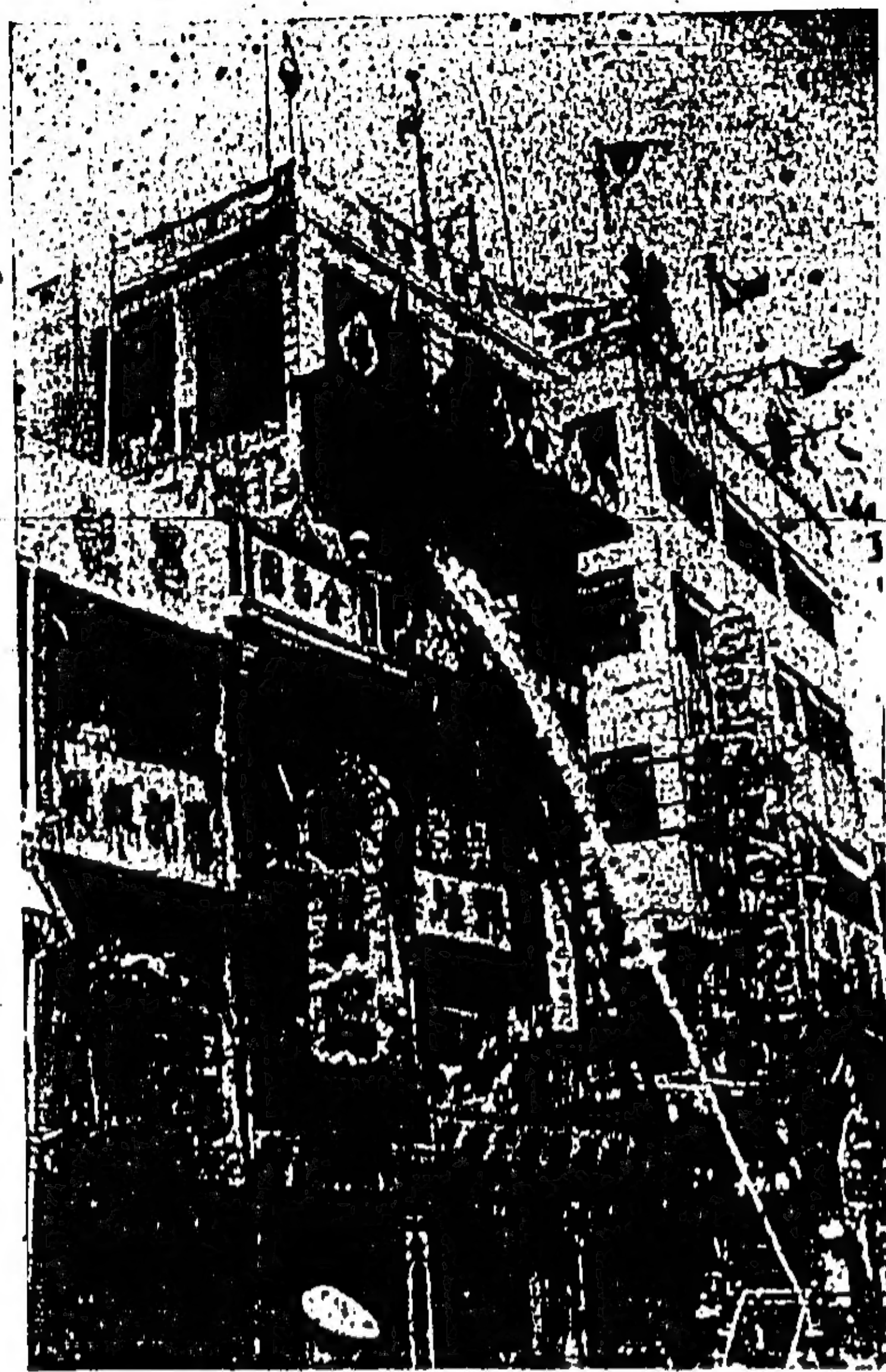
Lake Success, May 22.
Americans said they may beat down Britain's opposition today and win the fight for forceful United Nations intervention in the Palestine war.

They saw a heretofore unexpected possibility of seven votes—the necessary majority—would be cast in favour of the United States proposal in the Security Council for ordering a halt in Holy Land violence. In the event of this happening Britain is not expected to use the veto to block the majority.

The United States, bolstered by Russian support, sought a firm Security Council order which would open the door to economic sanctions or the use of force to halt the war.

Britain, with the support of China and non-committal backing of at least two other Council members, hoped to avoid such a clear-cut action and will try instead to push through a cease-fire request which would raise no prospect of punishment for the side which defied it.—United Press.

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FIRE gutted shoe factories in a building in Queen's Road, Central, yesterday afternoon, causing \$30,000 damage. In the above picture by the Sunday Herald photographer, firemen are directing a stream of water at the seat of the fire. See story on Page Two.—Sunday Herald Photo.

Lived Nine Years Without Food

Nine years without food and still living without any ill-effects is the astonishing story reported in the reliable Ta Kung Pao of a young village woman in Chungking, China's wartime capital.

Doubting Dr. Hu Sen-wen, Director of the Chung Cheng Hospital, placed the woman under observation for 10 days and was finally convinced of the woman's faculty for existing without food of any kind. Reports have been sent to all leading Chinese doctors and scientists in China for analysis and comment.

During the 10 days' observation the woman showed no signs of physical decline. She was submitted to blood tests, X-ray examination, and various other tests and found to be like any other normal human.

Reporting on his three-hour interview with the woman, the Ta Kung Pao's Chungking correspondent wrote: "Yang Mei is a woman of about 20 years. She cannot remember her exact age. She is an ordinary village girl. She appeared to me to be suffering from malnutrition."



A FREAK.

"She arrived in Chungking a year ago and lived with the family of a relative, a teacher in a local girl's school. She was very reluctant to speak to me and it was only after repeated questioning that she told me her name and her native village."

"Her story is that one day Yang Mei was stricken with acute pains in the chest. The pains lasted two months. When they ended, Yang Mei found she had lost taste for food. That was the beginning of her food-less life. She was then only about 10."

"Yang Mei only drinks water and that very rarely—once or twice a week. Except for her reluctance to talk, everything about her is normal. Observation by doctors showed that all her organs are in normal condition. Doctors noted that all her vital functions are normal."

Carries Peanuts

"One strange fact, however, is that she always carries peanuts in the pocket of her village-style jacket. At first she refused to show me the peanuts, but pressed by her relative, the teacher, she brought them out. They were without shells. I counted six and half nuts."

"She refused to tell me why she kept the peanuts in her pocket. Her relative explained that Yang Mei feels 'unhappy' without the peanuts. If she does not have them, she gets depressed."

"Yang Mei, who could neither read nor write when she first arrived in Chungking, can now distinguish 80 Chinese characters. She was taught by her relative."

Doctors and scientists in Chungking are still puzzled.

Anti-Pirate Force Fitting Out Here

The nucleus of a force with which China hopes to smash pirate groups and extortionist gangs operating along the coast and on the East, West and North rivers in Kwangtung is now in Hong Kong.

The force which consists of four American landing craft, are being converted into floating fortresses at different local dockyards, one of which in the Kowloon Docks. One of the fortresses has already been completed and will proceed to Canton shortly.

The landing craft are being reinforced and equipped each with several fast-firing guns of various types and a 20-foot steel tower to give "spotters" a wide range over the field of operations.

Each of the floating fortresses will have compartments for accommodating at least 100 soldiers, a small arsenal, and radio equipment to keep in contact with the "mother" fortresses.

The landing craft have a shallow draught and are ideal for pursuing fast pirate craft in the Pearl River Delta and the Beilun River Delta and

along certain sections of the East, West, and North Rivers. Chinese sources disclosed yesterday that the idea of converting landing craft into fortresses originated from Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung. One feature of the converted craft is that blitzkrieg attacks can be made on armed gangs with strongholds mostly located in shallow water.

In converting landing craft into floating fortresses the Chinese authorities hope to solve the problem of not only of pirates, extortionist gangs and Communist-operated craft but also of organized smugglers who abound in South China waters.

The "mother" fortress is to be named "Chi Ping IV" and the three others "Chi Ping V," "Chi Ping VI," and "Chi Ping VII." (Picture on Page 24)
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MODERN BUILDING TO REPLACE OLD ST FRANCIS HOTEL

One of Hong Kong's oldest landmarks, which has been the subject of protracted litigation in the local Courts during the past year—No. 13 Queen's Road Central, now occupied by the St. Francis Hotel—will soon disappear, to be replaced by a modern ten storied building.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Mr. D. G. Yardley of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., owners of the premises, revealed that the St. Francis Hotel (1933) Ltd., following their recent unsuccessful appeal to the Full Court, have now agreed to vacate No. 13 Queen's Road Central by the end of July next.

Work on the demolition of the premises will be commenced on Aug. 1.

There is no direct evidence as to the age of this building, which once housed the well-known but now defunct Astor House Hotel, but it is believed that the building has been in existence for some 60 to 70 years.

Windsor House Extension

The premises were purchased by the Land Investment Co. in Jan. 1939. The adjoining premises, No. 11 Queen's Road Central, which have already been demolished, were bought a few months later. Both buildings were bought with a view to their being pulled down and rebuilt.

The idea of the building scheme is to make the proposed new building an extension of Windsor House. Plans for the building were completed prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War.

The Land Investment Co., are the largest land owners in the centre of the city. In the considered opinion of the Company, Nos. 11 and 13 Queen's Road Central form a convenient and practical point at which to start a general and progressive scheme for rebuilding. The Company is so keen on development of this area that it refused an offer of \$2,000,000 for No. 11 Queen's Road Central alone.

It is anticipated that the proposed new building will be put up in about 15 months. Portion of the land covered by Nos. 11 and 13 Queen's Road Central will be surrendered to Government for the purpose of widening Lee House Street and Queen's Road Central.

The Land Investment Co., has a waiting list of some 200 applicants for accommodation in the new building and of these applicants, more than 60 are pre-war firms. Four large Chinese banks have also booked accommodation in the new building.

Floor Space

The total floor area to be available for offices in the new building will be 125,000 square feet as against the present 47,000 square feet.

At present, the Land Investment Co., are receiving only \$2,780.60 by way of rentals in respect of No. 13 Queen's Road Central. It is expected that \$835,000 will be received annually in respect of the proposed new building, which sum will also include rentals for No. 11 Queen's Road Central.

Ho Does Not Want High Post

Nanking, May 22.
General Ho Ying-chin's reluctance to accept the premiership today further delayed President Chiang Kai-shek's nomination of a new president for the Executive Yuan.

The Legislative Yuan continued its recess and will go into session again as soon as it receives the President's appointment of a new premier for confirmation.

General Ho's close associates said today that he has been deterred from accepting the nomination because it is a difficult and thankless post and also because of the lack of an assurance that the new Executive Yuan will operate on the Premier's own responsibility with a minimum amount of interference from the Legislative Yuan.

President Chiang, faced with the difficulty of selecting a new premier, is reported to have held a lengthy conference today with Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Foreign Minister, who returned to Nanking from Shanghai on a special summons this morning.

Mr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shanghai, also made a brief visit to the capital this morning in answer to an official summons. He returned to Shanghai at noon.

At present, the current hour tonight, the President Chiang may appoint Dr. Wang Chung-hui as President and Mr. K. C. Wu as Vice-President of the Executive Yuan.—Reuters.

The Weather

A ridge still extends from the Pacific anticyclone westward across Japan and North China. Elsewhere gradients are slight with areas of relatively high pressure over the S. China Sea and low pressure over S.W. China and Kyushu.

Today's Forecast:—Light winds from a quiet weather. Weather fair of fine apart from isolated early morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 81.7 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 61.5 deg. Fah.
Rainfall: 12.5 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—202.2 mm.—11.06 in. as against an average of 487.2 mm.—19.18 in.

Barom. at sea level: 1012.6 mm.—29.88 in. at 4 p.m.
Barom. at 1000 ft.: 1012.6 mm.—29.88 in. at 4 p.m.
Rel. Humidity: 77 %
Wind Direction: 75 to 90 deg. F.
Wind Force: 11
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PROPOSED ORDINANCE HAS BEARING ON WARTIME CIVIL COURTS

An Ordinance to extend the period during which legal proceedings may be instituted and rights may be exercised is to have its first reading in Legislative Council this week.

Objects and reasons of the Bill, entitled the Enforcement of Rights (Extension of Time) Ordinance, 1948, state:—
It may be that certain courts set up by the Japanese may have been confirmed sufficiently to the standards required by International Law as to make it necessary to decide them in a proper forum of litigation for the class of cases there entertainable. Whether or not this may prove to be the case it should clearly not operate to bar the rights of even those claimants who could, if they chose, have had recourse to these courts, merely on the ground that their cause of action is stale and has become extinguished or barred by lapse of time.

The legal and equitable provisions which extinguish a right or bar a remedy are based on the principle that the public have a great interest in having a known right fixed by law to litigation, for the quiet of the community and that there may be a certain fixed period after which the possessor may know that this title and right cannot be called in question or the similar principle that the law will not assist those who are not vigilant in protecting their rights. The fact remains, however, that these provisions presuppose a normal state of society when the courts are always open to the litigant, the courts are the ordinary courts of the land and the litigant knows his remedies and is able to pursue them.

Necessary Conditions
Looking back on the history of the Colony since 1941, we find—
(A) a period during which no civil courts were functioning;
(B) a period during which

the Japanese set up some courts dealing with some civil matters; (C) a period of Military Administration during which civil courts were suspended but it was possible, e.g., to obtain a grant of probate or to invoke the assistance of a Tenancy Tribunal; (D) a period in which the ordinary courts were prepared to function but during which a moratorium was in force in relation to certain claims and during which some of the complications and confusion induced by Japanese occupation and interference could be resolved.

It may, therefore, be said that the conditions necessary to the application of the principle stated in paragraph 2 would never be wholly present until the repeal of the Moratorium Proclamation. This Bill seeks accordingly to rectify the position by providing that in applying such principle no account shall be taken of the period between the 7th of December, 1941 to the commencement of this Ordinance. Certain debts were by article 9 of the Moratorium Proclamation expressly exempted from the operation of the Moratorium Proclamation. With the restoration of Civil Government there was nothing to prevent normal legal action being taken in respect of these debts. By way of exception, therefore, clause 4 of the Bill provides that in the case of these debts the right of which no account shall be taken in applying the principle aforesaid shall end with the 1st of May, 1948.

Arguable
"Right" is by clause 2 of the Bill widely interpreted and under such interpretation when applied

News In Brief

The Hong Kong Social Welfare Council's centre in Hospital Road will be formally opened on June 1 at 6.30 p.m. The official ceremony will be conducted by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Arrested at 8.45 p.m. on May 21 by Det. 102 at Tai Kok Tsui, Yau K'ong (22), who was banished for ten years on March 20 last, was yesterday sentenced to a year's hard labour and recommended for re-banishment. Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth revealed that accused had two previous convictions.

In the context of the Bill, once the Japanese occupation ceased, certain rights might well have been exercised notwithstanding that civil courts had not been restored. Moreover, it is arguable that, despite the intention, such rights as a power of sale relating to a debt, to which the Moratorium Proclamation applied, could have been lawfully exercised. It is also disputable what would have been the effect of a "Japanese assignment" as interpreted by the Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance, 1948, if that Ordinance had not been enacted.

At the same time it is not desired to penalise a person who refrained from exercising a right while awaiting clarification by legislation of certain problems. Clause 5 of the Bill accordingly seeks to adjust the various equities by giving the court a discretion in applying equitable doctrines to take into account with certain exceptions the fact that a person was able during the period of Military Administration or subsequently, effectively to exercise certain rights.

Housing Scheme

The date of participants in Mr. Hugh Brough's housing scheme to submit their registrations, accompanied by an initial \$20,000, has been extended to Friday.

The original deadline was yesterday but owing to several postponements during the week by interested individuals, the proposed Home-building and Investment, of which Mr. C. E. Terry, is the chairman, decided to make a six-day extension to allow clarification of the points raised.

Further PAA Rate Reductions

New reductions in rates in Pan-American Airways' services from Tokyo to Shanghai, Okinawa and Manila will mean savings of up to 25 per cent for air travellers, according to an announcement by J. G. O'Donnell, District Traffic Manager.

New fares, which were effective May 15, are: Tokyo-Shanghai, US\$13.40, a saving of 18 per cent; Tokyo-Okinawa, US\$10.20, a saving of 25 per cent; Tokyo-Manila, US\$12.40, a saving of 22 per cent over the former fare of US\$13.90. The reductions are a result of Pan-American's general policy of reducing rates wherever possible in the Pacific and Far East to encourage use of air transportation for business and travel.

CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED

Three unemployed men and a carpenter were sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and recommended for banishment when they appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday charged with conspiring to rob the Wing On Company.

The defendants, Yip Mah, 25, Ho Siu-mun, Fung Chai-lam, 28, and Chiu Chi-kung, 22, were not represented legally. They admitted to conspiring on the roof of No. 318, Queen's Road, Central to rob the company.

The prosecution told the Court that on March 19 police were informed that the company when information was received as to an intended robbery. First and third defendants were arrested, and a few minutes later, second defendant was caught. Later the fourth was arrested in Graham Street. Each of the defendants had a special assignment in the conspiracy.

Personalia

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—T. C. Crookshank, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buckens, Mrs. R. Heathcote, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro, J. Lindor, R. Suddith and A. F. Clark.

Peninsula departures:—Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Wiersum, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lyall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKenzie, W. C. Jennings, G. A. Henderson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Ashman and Mrs. D. G. Old.

The following passed the Midwives Board Examination held in April this year:—
Tsun, Yuk Hospital:—Chow Man Yu, Fung Shun Wan, Lo Chi Yin, Tam Cho-fun, Wong Chun Yin, and Yu Yiu-ching.

Kwong Wah Hospital:—Lau Wai Yin, Liu Yuen Chun, Ma Yuet Han, Ng Wai Yuen and So Chi Kwan.

The following have left for Singapore by BOAC flying-boat: Messrs H. Kew, Chai Yan-kum, Yeo Kee-yin, Chee Tong-poh, A. Banomyon, Fung King-cheung, Chang Kam-hai, H. R. Seaton, H. C. Wheat and Master T. A. Dawson-Grove. For Bangkok the passengers were Mr. Sooh Chai-cheng and Mr. Tan Siu-ho.

The Eastern Trading Co. Ltd. has been registered in Hong Kong.

WAR DECLARED ON COLONY DISEASES

Tomorrow, the Public Health Department in Hong Kong introduces Health Week. During this week, you will see posters appear all over the Colony, posters which will convey their own story. In the newspaper you will read articles which will show the dangers ever present, but yet easily avoided. On the radio there will be the story of several pests, what diseases they cause and how best such diseases can be avoided. Loud-speaker vans and travelling cinemas will operate continuously all over the city.

Every day this work goes on as, routine—ships come and go, trains arrive and depart, planes roar across the sky in increasing numbers, and all these modern means of transport come from any part of the world where infection may be. By routine measures, which is kept that disease neither comes in nor goes out.

Today Public Health is world-wide and recognised under the World Health Organisation which started as an offshoot of the League of Nations after World War I. The aim is to make every individual health minded. In some measure this object is being attained but there yet remains prejudice, ignorance and folly amongst us. These are we trying to reach in this Health Week, a week of intensive instruction.

One Mind
We move today in a world still not at rest and still suffering from the effects of World War II. Such unrest is for leaders of peoples of the world to settle, but in Public Health—and the prevention of disease—the titles are synonymous. The world is of one mind. We know now the cause of many diseases, and better still many of them we know how to prevent. It is our purpose to tell you something of these in simple story, broadcast and picture.

On March 9 this year at the annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association several speakers all pleaded the tragic incidence of the disease, and all emphasized how much could be done for the patient by early diagnosis and treatment. How that can be done will be told during the coming week.

A few months ago Egypt was visited by Cholera. Several million

doses of vaccine were used in stamping out that epidemic, but before this was done many had died. These instances are reminders that the first mentioned disease—Tuberculosis, is always with us. Cholera broke out in another country but is an ever present danger in this Colony, and as recently as 1937 and 1939 caused many deaths.

It is our purpose to try and prevent disease and in particular those diseases which we understand. For those amongst us who have little medical training more important is the realisation of what the Public Health Services and doctors do to prevent disease. Most important of all is the part that you yourself can play in giving all the co-operation you can in carrying out the many simple acts which lessen the chances of infection.

Better Than Cure
The poor are ever with us, and some say that will always be so, but the rat, the fly, the flea, the louse and the mosquito are with us too and they carry disease. These are mentioned because you can see them, feel them, and probably loathe them. Public Health Services are continually warning on these pests. Your co-operation is needed. Deliberately, this introduction to Health Week is concluded by asking the question "If all these pests were destroyed, how many diseases would be removed from our city?"

Has this succeeded in making you interested or curious, or may be both? If so, then listen to the radio broadcasts, read the daily articles in your paper and study the message of the daily poster.

Prevention is always better than cure!

Fire Guts Queen's Rd Factories

A 30-minute fire gutted the Kam Shing and International Shoe Factories on the third floor of a five-storied building in Queen's Road, Central, at midday yesterday, resulting in total loss of \$30,000 worth of materials.

None of the 20 workers, however, suffered any injuries. The adjoining moors, which include a medical clinic, a commercial club and the Kwangchau Sausage Factory, also escaped damage thanks to the prompt action of the Fire Brigade appliances, and the concrete construction of the building.

The blaze started at about 12.15 p.m. when petrol used in a gun mixture caught fire, causing a panic in the premises. The workers, most of whom were apprentices, instead of smothering the small fire, fled for safety via the verandah and the adjacent roof.

Answering the alarm, two appliances from Central rushed to the scene. A precious 10-minute delay due to the main water tap being shut off because of the "Save Water Regulations" enabled the flames to spread.

When then found necessary to have more appliances, and two more, one from Eastern, were to the fire. Acting Chief Officer C. W. Brand directed the party. From two "turntable" ladders and other vantage points the fire-fighters extinguished the blaze within 40 minutes.

Trapped along Queen's Road was held up for about 45 minutes and pedestrians were cordoned off from streets. The occupants of the building affected were evacuated immediately.

Singapore Housing Scheme

Singapore, May 22.
Singapore's new legislative council soon will consider a three-year plan for new housing to cost an estimated total of \$16,000,000 (U.S.).

The plan would provide new quarters for approximately 40,000 of Singapore's one million residents—in 1,730 new flats (apartments), 820 houses, 630 artisans' quarters, 250 tenements and 90 shophouses.

But the local housing committee which prepared the plan estimated that due to the increased birth rate Singapore by the end of 1950 still would have 250,000 more people than it could satisfactorily house.

To ease this situation, the committee recommended creation in rural areas of the island of three or four satellite towns, each with modern facilities and proper zoning for business, residential and industrial areas. — Associated Press.

Confidence In China

Nanking, May 22.
Confidence that China would overcome her present crisis was expressed by Mr. William C. Bullitt, American diplomat at present visiting Nanking, in a brief address at a reception tendered him by the Chinese-American Cultural Institute and Peoples Foreign Relations Association yesterday.

He had out the possibility of more American aid to China if the present aid is utilized well and effectively. At the same time he warned that if the aid programme is handled inefficiently, the American people might get discouraged and stop giving aid.

Mr. Bullitt said he realised that the present amount of United States aid was small compared with China's needs, but added it could prove of considerable assistance if utilized properly. — Reuter and AAP.

US Aid Mission

Shanghai, May 22.
Rumours current among banking circles here today say that Dr. Fei Tzu-yue, head of China's Aid Mission to the United States, will shortly proceed to America again in connection with American aid to China.

It is reported he will leave for Washington before the arrival here of Mr. Roger D. Lapham, head of the United States Economic Investigation Mission to China, which is due to arrive here early in June.

Mr. Fei was recently recalled from Washington to report to his Government. — Reuter.

Communist Morale Is High

Shanghai, May 22.
Two young Americans who have spent 14 months in Communist China said the morale of the people there is high. There is general belief that the Nationalists will be defeated some time in 1950.

The pair—Miss Margaret Stanley and Frank Miles—have arrived in Shanghai after a 700-mile journey on foot and by mulecart from Red-held North Shensi.

They were members of the Friends Service Unit staffing the International Peace Hospital No. 9 near Lingshen, 125 miles northeast of Yenan.

Miss Stanley, a nurse and Miles, a medical mechanic, evacuated China with the Communists two weeks after their arrival in March, 1947.

Since then they have worked in the peace hospital which is supported by foreign contributions.

It took them ten weeks to reach Nationalist territory south of Tientsin which was entered without incident late last month. The Americans said the Communist opposition to United States policy of aid to the Chiang Kai-shek Government still was intense. On the other hand, speeches of Henry Wallace were given top play in renowned newspapers.

Kiwi Safe
As individual Americans, however, they were treated with courtesy and allowed unrestricted freedom of movement.

They said the remainder of the medical team in Communist territory, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hughes of London and Dr. D. J. Clifford of Dunedin, New Zealand, were well and safe.

Wounded soldiers form the bulk of the patients being treated in the peace hospital, they said. Many of them are Nationalist troops who surrendered, then joined the Communists.

The Americans said the story is "curious" but unconfirmable, that 160,000 of National General Ku Tsiang-nan's 270,000 men had either surrendered, been captured or deserted during the recent heavy fighting.

The peace hospital treats Nationalist and Communist soldiers equally, they said.

The hospital is now suffering from shortage of penicillin, sulfa drugs and surgical equipment. The Americans described conditions as "extremely primitive." The operating room is a white-washed cave with paper windows. The operating table is a pair of grain chests pushed together.

Operations are done during the day when possible to save oil. At night oil and kerosene lamps illuminate the room.

Because of lack of supplies frequent substitutions have been

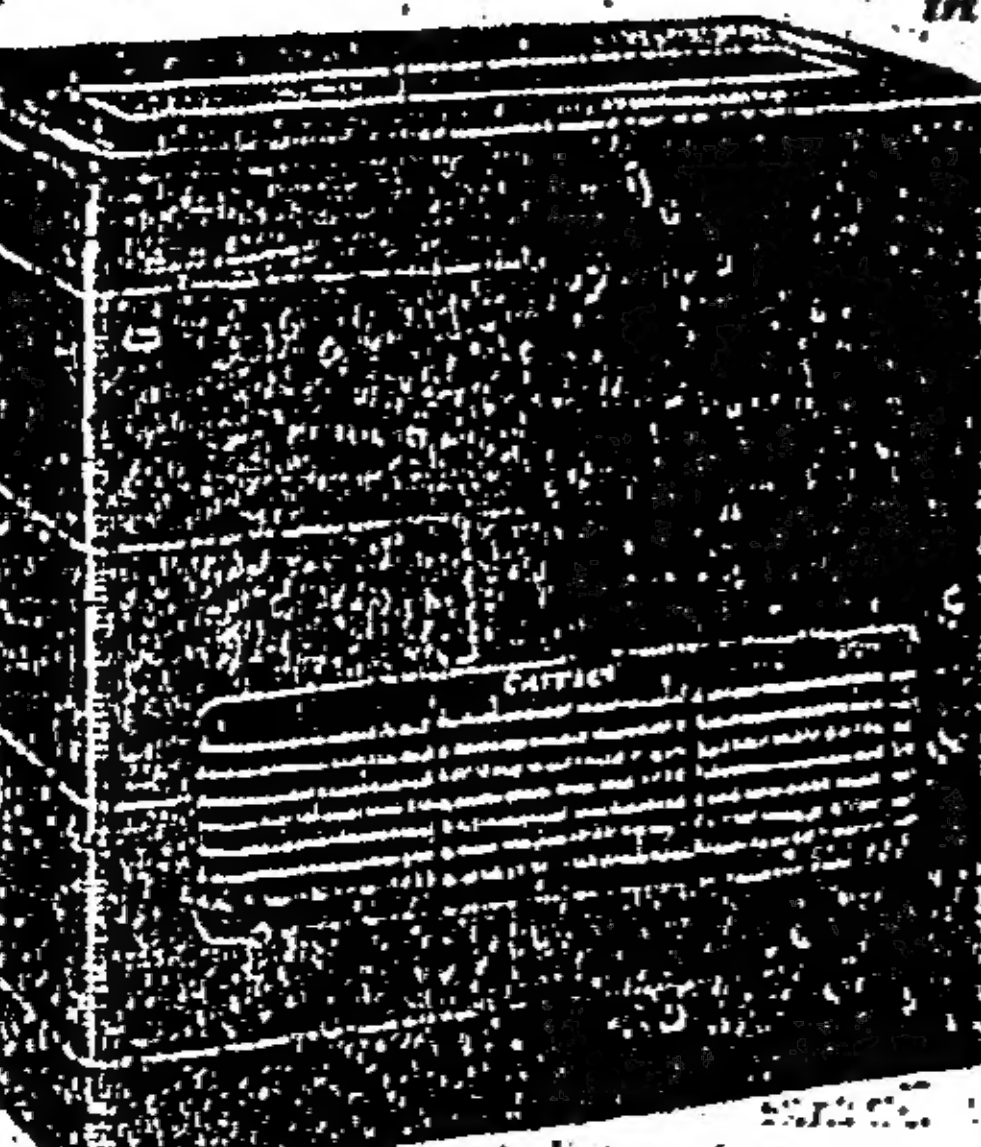
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SCAP POLICY AGAIN CRITICISED

A strongly-worded manifesto protesting against what it terms the "dumping" of Japanese goods on world markets, has been issued by the South Sea Economic Association in Hong Kong.

The manifesto, issued on behalf of the Association, the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the Hong Kong Cotton Weaving Manufacturers' Association and the Singapore Chinese Textile and Sundry Importers' Union, refers to SCAP's policy on Japanese industries as "unfair competition personifying economic aggression."

It says this policy "not only threatens the closure of all local industries but the very existence of all Chinese."

The manifesto declares the signature bodies' belief in restrictions on Japanese trading with the outside world and appeals to the Hong Kong Government to grant "material aid" to local industries to lower the cost of production.

Hong Kong labour costs, it says, are 14 times that of Japan.

\$1,000 BAIL ESTREATED

Chung Wan-hui, 38-year-old female, had her bail of \$1,000 estimated when she failed to appear before Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday to answer the charge of possession of 15 taels of raw opium, preferred against her by Revenue Officer Knox.

It was stated that the opium was found inside a raincoat pocket by Revenue Officer Fowler when he raided 18 Nanjing Street, first floor, at 3.15 p.m. on May 21.

IMPERSONATION CHARGE

Li Wing, 18, was remanded for three days when he appeared before Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of impersonating a Police officer, and loitering, at Nathan Road on May 20.

It was alleged by Det. Sub-Inspector C. J. Askew that accused told Yang Wing and Ching Man-tak that he was a detective.



—Sunday Herald Photo.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS SCOUTS

Over 1,500 Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs paraded at the Botanical Gardens yesterday for an inspection by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

The band of the Aberdeen Industrial School played the National Anthem on His Excellency's arrival, following which Cubs formed a circle round Sir Alexander, who is Hong Kong's Chief Scout, and gave the Cubs' "Grand Howl."

His Excellency, addressing the parade, said the Scouts were the finest youth organisation in the world. Youths of all nationalities, races, creeds and religions were members.

Hong Kong Scouts' His Excellency said, had a very fine record and a good reputation and he congratulated them on their good work.

Three cheers were then given for Sir Alexander, and the rally closed with the playing of the National Anthem.

JEWELLERY CONFISCATED

On the application of Revenue Officer Knox, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday ordered the confiscation of 125 pairs of gold-plated earrings and three packets of cultured pearls seized at Kai Tak Airfield on April 21, and valued at \$1,200.

Mr. Knox said that the articles were found in the possession of a Chen Fan, a passenger on a PAL plane for Manila, who had no export permit for them. Chen was allowed to leave when he promised to return for the articles later.

China's Policy On Jap Peace Treaty

Shanghai, May 22.

The Sin Wan Pao, in a Nanjing despatch today, quoted a "high-ranking Government official" as summarizing the Chinese policy regarding the Japanese peace treaty as follows:

1. The Chinese Government is absolutely adhering to its original stand regarding a preliminary conference and hopes that other Governments will accept the Chinese compromise proposal—11-power participation with the Big Four retaining the veto power.

2. China believes that an effective Japanese peace treaty could only be established with Soviet participation.

3. China would rather wait until her "ideal circumstances" arrive than hastily enter into the conference.

4. China insists on half of the total Japanese reparations and will oppose any move aimed at reducing Japanese reparations.

5. China has complete understanding of the principles of the American policy in Japan and does not consider the United States action as a programme to return Japan unto to convert Japan into a bastion of American industry.

6. China believes that the question of retention or abolition of the Emperor system in Japan should be decided by the Japanese people themselves.

7. The Chinese Government hopes that the Chinese people will watch the problems calmly instead of emotionally. Until China has built up herself, "empty talk" will not help the situation.—United Press.

DRIVER CHARGED

Arising out of the accident at Nungpo Street at 1.35 p.m. on Friday when a fire engine mounted the pavement and crashed into a wall, resulting in one of the firemen sustaining a cut over his right eye, Cheung Kam-chuen (20), the driver, appeared before Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday—charged with driving at a dangerous speed.

On the application of Traffic Sub-Inspector D. Brown, defendant was remanded to 2.30 p.m. on June 2, on bail of \$1,000.

ALLEGED BURGLARS REMANDED

Seven men and two women appeared before Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of burglary and larceny and, on the application of Det. Sub-Inspector E. G. Baker, were remanded for three days.

Leung Man alias Heung Shan-man (38), Chu Tung (37), Lau Ng-kun (22), Lau Ho (26-year-old wife of Chu Tung), Chan Cheung (45), Ng Hang alias Sai Lo Hang (34), Wan Siu-chuea (45), Yeung See (32-year-old married woman), and Ng Hin (26), were alleged to have broken into 27 Wal Ching Street, second floor, on May 13 and to have stolen a leather suitcase, US \$580, HK\$14,000, two gold bracelets, two gold rings, and a quantity of clothing, the property of Lee Wing-long.

Defendants were arrested at various addresses in Shamshuipo on Friday.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

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Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday fixed 10 p.m. for the hearing of the charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretence preferred against Kong Ping (24), clerk in the P.W.D. Motor Transport depot, Eute Street, by Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes.

Remands

Hearing of the case was fixed for 2.15 p.m. on June 1. Wong See, 49, concubine, and a young alias Hs. Hsu (42), widow, charged with procuring the girl on Dec. 26, 1947, were remanded for 48 hours. They were not legally represented.

On the application of Inspector J. Oram, Wong Eling-mui, (62-year-old widow), Ng Ng-koo (62), widow, and Koo Wai, (48), were remanded for another week by Mr. W. H. Lattimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Wong is being charged with attempting to procure a 14-year-old girl a 12-year-old girl to become prostitutes on May 11, and with Koo Wai, to have unlawfully detained a girl at an unnumbered hut at Chatham Road. He is charged with detaining a girl, detaining the two girls at 182 Fuk-wai Street, second floor.

Frustrated Contracts Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend the law relating to frustration of contracts, to be known as the Law Reform (Frustrated Contracts) Ordinance, is to come before the next meeting of Legislative Council.

The object of the Bill is to bring the law of the Colony into line with English Law by re-enacting with the necessary modifications the Law Reform (Frustrated Contracts) Act, 1943.

The reasons for the enactment of the English Act are set out in the notes to the Act in Halsbury, Complete Statutes of England, Volume 36, page 50. These notes are too extensive to reproduce here but will be circulated to members of Executive and Legislative Council.

In Hong Kong it is proposed that the Ordinance shall have retrospective effect. The reason for this is that there were many contracts in Hong Kong to which the Ordinance would apply if made retrospective, and in respect of which, by reason of the Moratorium, accounts have not yet been adjusted between the parties. The provisions introduced by the Bill will in the case of a frustrated contract adjust the accounts between the parties in a more equitable manner than is the case under existing law.

Crank Back In Court

"Do you believe in Jesus?" a young Chinese shouted in the dock at Central Magistrate yesterday.

The man, Leung Kwong-hon, 21, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to a charge of contempt of court and giving false information to the police.

Defendant, it was stated, on Thursday posted a notice containing nonsensical religious verses in Court and was later "kicked out as a crank" when brought to the charge room.

At the request of the prosecution, Leung was remanded three days, pending further inquiries. Leung was seen by a pressman on Thursday morning when he affixed the poster on a side wall of the First Court, during proceedings against lawbreakers.

When searched a number of similar notices was found.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Tai Hoi House (Toe H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include:

Overture "Fidelio"—Beethoven. Excerpts from "Der Feieschutz"—Weber. Concerto in A major—Mozart. Trio in G major—Haydn. Symphony in A major "The Italian"—Mendelssohn.

Reminders

Today
Classical Concert, at Toe H Club, Tai Hoi House, 50, Macdonnell Road. Exhibition matches by Malayan Chinese players, at Club de Recreio, Kinta Park, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "Melodrama" by Dr. F. H. Rand, at European M.C.A. (Armadillo Group), 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Annual Meeting, Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., 5th fl., F. & O. Bldg., 11 a.m.
Retreat by Band of the Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment), Hong Kong Cricket Club ground, 8 p.m.
Public Land Auction of one lot, P.W.D. Office, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Intelligence activities of POW's" by Sgt. Ldr. A. D. Pantun, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
H.K. Council of Women meeting, talk by Commissioner of Labour, at Chinese Y.W.C.A., Duddell Street, 5.15 p.m.
Annual meeting, Macao Electric Lighting Co., Ltd., at boardroom of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, 11 a.m.

Ten Reception for Cardinal Spellman, Hong Kong Hotel, 5.30 p.m.
King George V School Parents' Association Mahjong-Bridge Drive, European Y.M.C.A., 2.30 p.m.

Union Church Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3.30 p.m.
Kowloon Residents' Association meeting, general discussion, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 6.30 p.m.

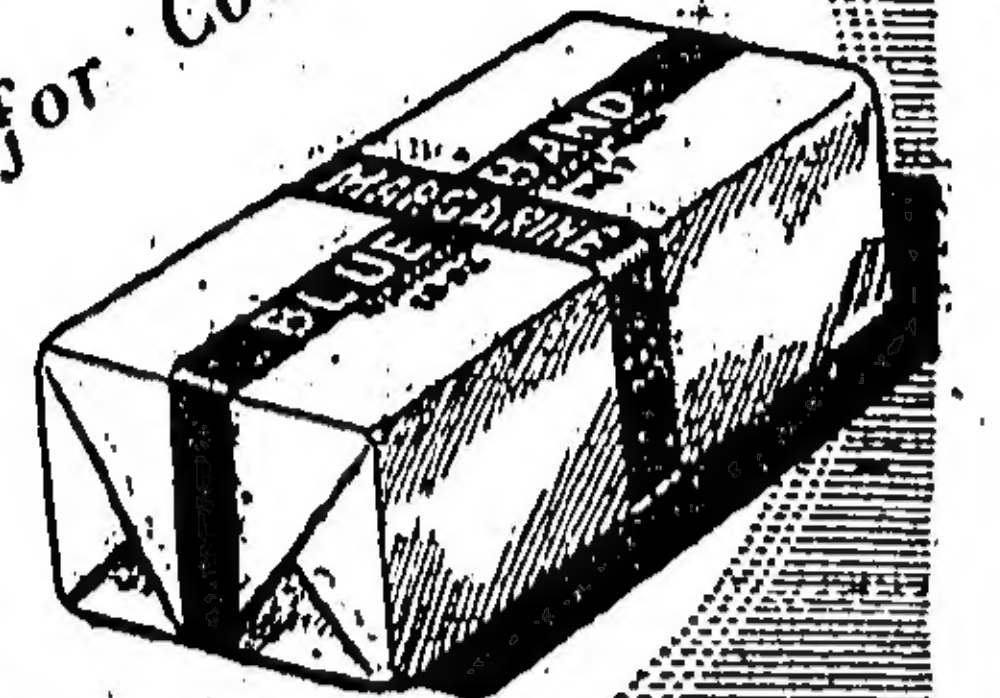
Y's Men's Club luncheon, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Annual meeting, Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., H.K. Hotel, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
Annual meeting, Indo-China Steamship Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.
Presentation of stage show "Rocks" by French A.D.C. at China Club Theatre, 7 p.m.

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P. W. A. WOOD,
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NOTICE

It is hereby notified that three of the lots advertised for sale on the 24th instant viz. I.L. Nos. 6309, 6310 and 6311 are to be withdrawn from sale leaving only one to be auctioned viz. I.L. No. 6308 on the corner of Tsui Man Street and Shan Kwong Road.

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Director of Public Works.

20th May, 1946.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, 27th May, at 6.30 p.m.

Membership forms may be had on application to P.O. Box 1752, Kowloon.

It is requested that members should make every effort to attend this meeting.

By Order of the General Committee.

P. W. A. Wood,
Hon. Secretary.

All residents, members or not, are cordially invited; but only members will be allowed to vote.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 24th, 1946.

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BIGGER AIR FORCE BILL Mr. Truman Signs With Reservations Extra Money May Not Be Spent

Washington, May 21.
President Truman today signed the US\$3,198,100,000 plane-buying bill but served notice that he may not spend the US\$822,000,000 added by Congress to start building a 70-group Air Force.

Mr. Truman issued a statement to make it clear that his signature did not mean he was abandoning his stand that a 66-group Air Force was sufficient at present.

He said, "Congress has seen fit to provide US\$22,000,000 beyond the amount I considered necessary. A provision has been made (in the bill), however, that funds shall not be spent without a finding by the President that 'contracts let are necessary in national defence'."

"Our security requires that the total national defence programme be based on a sound economic

Soviet Friendship With China

Nanking, May 22.
General Nicholas V. Roschin, new Soviet Ambassador to China, said today that the Sino-Soviet pact of friendship could serve as a "good foundation for close relations between China and Russia."

Roschin, formerly chief Military Attaché to the Soviet Embassy in Nanking, arrived this morning to take up his new duties as the chief Russian envoy.

He told newsmen: "I am happy to arrive here. During my stay in Nanking in the past two years I exerted all my efforts to strengthening relations between China and Soviet Russia. There are many of my countrymen living in China and there is no doubt that Soviet citizens have a deep sentiment of respect toward the Chinese people and wish to strengthen the mutual friendship between the peoples of the two countries."

Emphasis in Roschin's statement was on Soviet friendship for the "Chinese people," the word Government was not used. A few hours before Roschin's arrival the anti-Communist planard with pictures of Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung which was prominently displayed in front of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's statue in connection with the inauguration of Chiang Kai-shek was taken down.—United Press.

Newsprint Reduction "Lunacy"

Speltisbury (Eng.), May 22.
Frank Byers, member of Parliament, said in a speech tonight that the "suggestion that British newsprint supplies should be further decreased is sheer lunacy."

He told his constituents that a further cut in newsprint is totally incompatible with the repeated assertions by Government that they believe firmly in democracy for one of the fundamentals of a strong democracy is that public opinion should be well informed and that there should be a free exchange of ideas.

"Great Britain today is, compared with the pre-war position, proportionately worse off for newsprint than any other country except Japan."

"Consumption today, compared with pre-war in this country, is only 28 per cent—even Germany has 72 per cent, Italy 93 per cent and Russia 115 per cent—of their pre-war consumption."

"Government must think again on this vital question for to treat newsprint as unimportant is to make a mockery of democracy," Byers said.—United Press.

TRUMAN WINS

Washington, May 21.
President Truman today won the fight to deny Congress the right to order Federal investigations of members of the Atomic Energy Commission. After two days' debate, the Senate voted 47-20 to sustain the President's veto of the bill giving Congress the power to order FBI investigations.—United Press.

Rice Ration Increase

Singapore, May 21.
The rice ration for Singapore and Malaya will be increased in the near future, the Singapore Free Press reported.

The increase would be the result of increased shipments from Siam and Burma, as well as the satisfactory stock position here. Although the International Emergency Food Committee's food allocations for the second half of the year have not yet been officially published, press reports here have said that 425,000 tons for the whole year has been approved for Malaya.

The basic ration is now two and two-thirds pounds a week for each person.—Reuter.

"Guns But No Butter"

New York, May 22.

Carrying out the European Recovery Programme "may call for changes in our economic and business structure," says Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the American Economic Co-operation Administration. Hoffman said: "The financing of the programme of European recovery will cost billions of dollars. In addition, for several years ahead we will have to continue defense expenditures at an extremely high level, perhaps US\$15 billion annually, perhaps more. We must do this because the only language dictators understand is the language of force."

If totalitarianism should engulf Western Europe, the United States would have to become a "garrison state," he said, with "guns but no butter, and far more importantly, little freedom."

"The other alternative to success in a third world war. That alternative I refuse to consider."

—Associated Press.

NATIONAL GUARD TRANSFER

Washington, May 21.
The Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, has ordered the transfer of the air National Guard from the Army to the Air Force when mobilized into Federal service.

The order does not affect the peacetime operations of the Air National Guard.—United Press.

ISRAEL MINISTER

Washington, May 21.
The new Jewish State of Israel has asked the United States to recognise Elshu Epstein as its Minister here.

The State Department said the request was "under consideration."

The Foreign Minister of Israel, Dr. Moshe Shertok, telegraphed the request.—United Press.

Common Status In Empire

London, May 21.

The British Nationality Bill was this week given a second reading in the House of Lords. It attempts to clarify the present position and give common status throughout the Commonwealth.

The issue turns on how far the term "British" is specific to people born in the United Kingdom and how far it is general to all inhabitants of the Commonwealth countries.

It is thus in essence a clarifying Bill rather than one that creates a new situation. One clause does, however, alter the position concerning the nationality of married women. British women marrying men from other countries will no longer lose their status as British citizens. This is a reform which will be much welcomed.

By the Nationality Act of 1914, it was originally intended that all Commonwealth countries should adopt a common test of nationality. This was not done, however, in some cases separate legislation was introduced and as a result, certain anomalies have arisen which have grown increasingly complicated in recent years.

The new Bill, which has been drafted in consultation with the Commonwealth Governments, will straighten matters out. It lays down the rules whereby citizens of Britain and of the Colonies or Dominions may all claim to be British subjects.

PLAN FOR KRUPP

Essen, May 22.
A plan for peacetime fine steel production at the Krupp plant has been put forward by the Essen city authorities and is now being studied by a combined British and German Commission. It is learned today.

The plan provides for an annual production of 100,000 tons of fine steel.

The Essen city authorities have urged that owing to the dismantling of the cast steel plants in the Krupp works a new factory should be put into production utilising available buildings and machinery which remains.—United Press.

WEIZMANN TO VISIT USA

Washington, May 21.
The White House today announced that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of the new Jewish State of Israel, would come here from New York, early next week for a conference with President Truman.

Dr. Weizmann, who is President of the Provisional Council of the Government of Israel, will arrive on Monday at President Truman's invitation and will confer with the President at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday.—United Press.

Parker And Drobny Favoured

Paris, May 21.
In the French International Tennis championships today two American women advanced to the third round in straight set triumphs. They were top seeded Doris Hart of Florida and defending champion Pat Todd of California.

Joseph Asboth of Hungary and John Bromwich of Australia, seeded second and third, respectively, forfeited their matches. That left top-seeded Frank Parker of Los Angeles and Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia as heavy favourites to meet in the men's finals.

Parker teamed with Budgy Patty of Los Angeles to defeat Vladimir Lendnu and Gaston Meidien of Monaco, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in a second round doubles match. Drobny is considered the No. 1 player in Europe. He moved into the third round by eliminating Roland Jour of France 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.—Associated Press.

Washington, May 21.

Labour and industry negotiations in the long-standing railway labour dispute collapsed today and officials of the three rail unions said any further attempt at settlement must come from the White House.—United Press.

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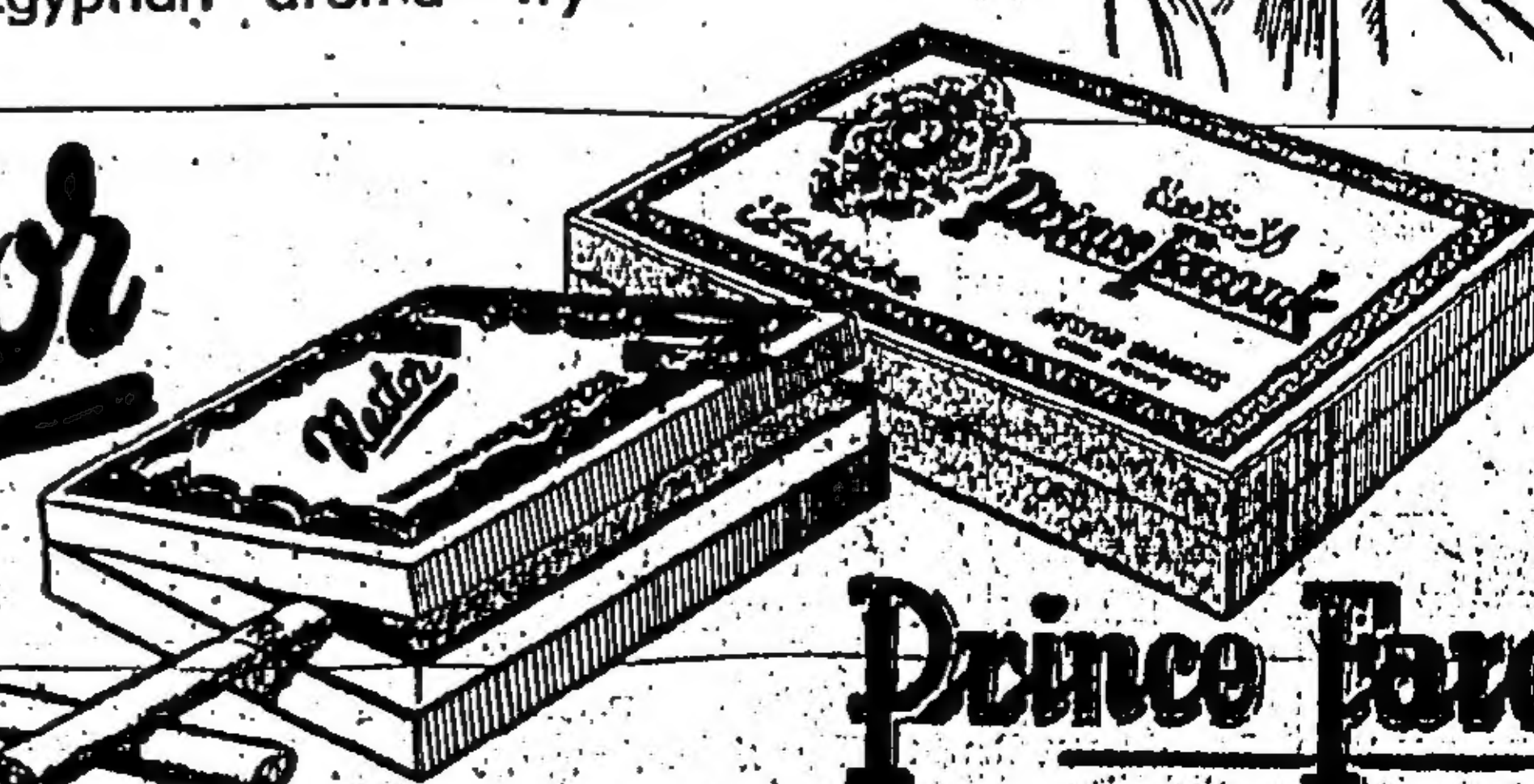
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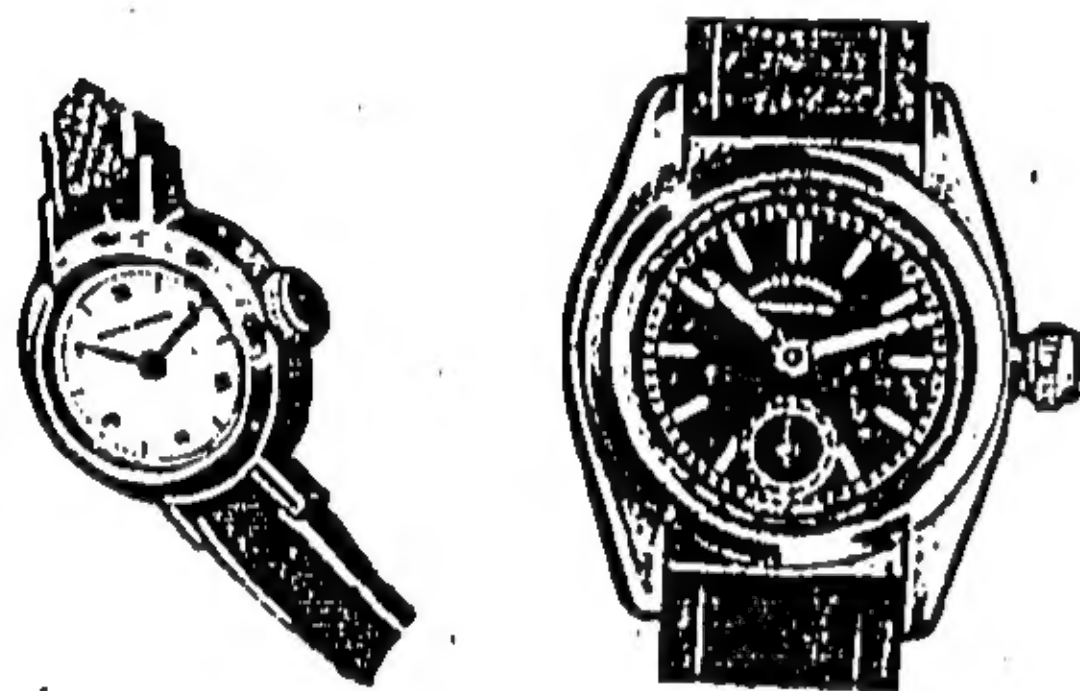
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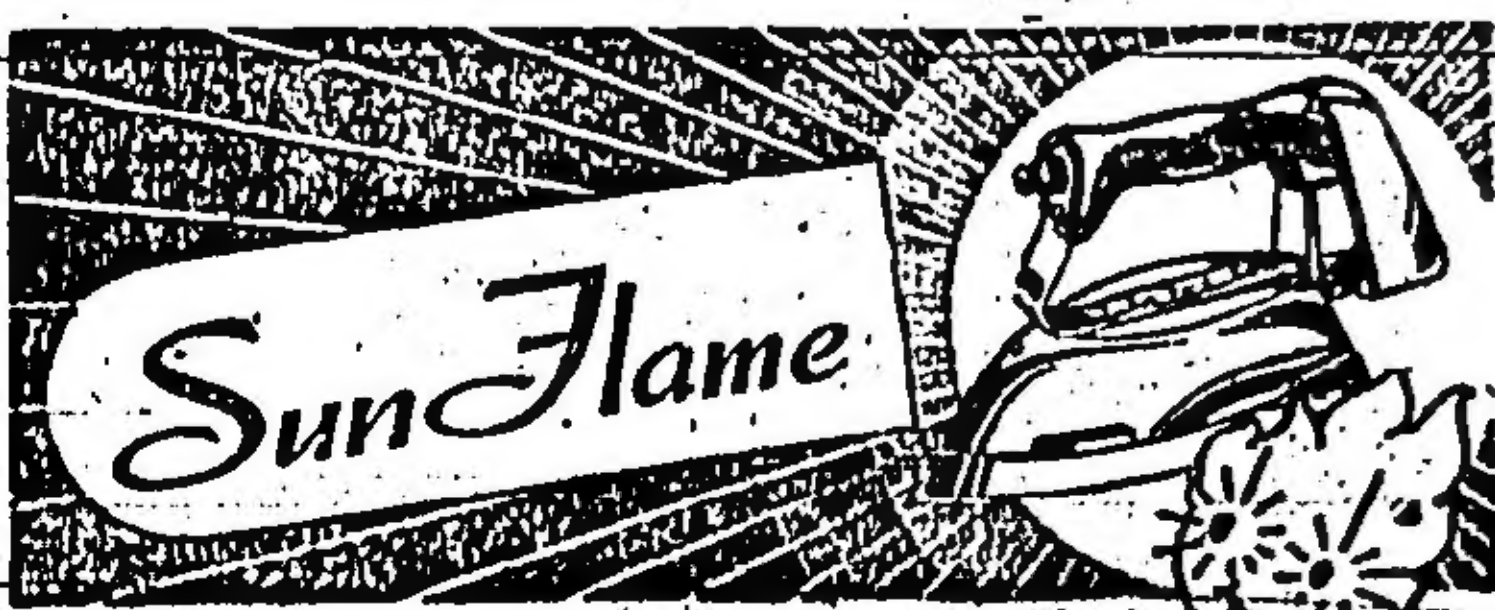


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Any Of Its Other Members, Great As Their Resources Are, But We
Must All Acquire

THE SENSE OF BELONGING TOGETHER

Says
LORD KEMSLEY

The announcement that a Commonwealth Conference is to be called as soon as possible to consider the grave international problems that face us is the best of news. Many of us have felt that much of the strength of the British Commonwealth, so wonderfully proved during the war, so grudgingly cemented by the sacrifices of its peoples, has since been dissipated by failure in practice to observe the lesson that power beyond the capacity of any member is inherent in the unity of the whole.

There is another general lesson from the example of the Commonwealth in its mutual affairs: the lesson that solutions to the most stubborn problems can often be found in a common-sense, practical approach, when only bitterness and frustration can result from an approach in terms of prestige or pre-conceived attitudes or ideologies. Commonwealth unity itself is founded on an essentially practical basis: we have the sense of belonging together—the underlying condition of acting together—because we have the same long-term interests and because history has taught us that we can serve them best by keeping together.

We in Britain are fully aware of the difficulties which have stood in the way of closer Commonwealth unity in terms of political forms or institutions, and which have a special force for some of the Dominions, including the newer ones—internal divisions, regional interests, harsh immediate problems which like our own seem to demand priority, a right and natural insistence on the full exercise of national independence. But the more than these and other reasons diminish the formal political bonds of Commonwealth unity, the greater the importance of the unseen, informal bonds which gain their strength from the feelings of ordinary people in all the countries under the Crown. It is the spirit of our peoples which enables the politicians to seize the opportunities of Commonwealth solidarity through whatever means of consultation and agreement may be available. The success of the Commonwealth Conference is assured if, and only if, the people insist that it should succeed.

Empire-Mindedness

The Commonwealth owes much to the leadership of its greatest statesmen—men like General Smuts, who of all men living can be counted the chief architect of the modern Commonwealth of free and equal nations. But it owes just as much to the spirit

of the ordinary man and woman—the spirit that inspires those wonderful food parcels from the Dominions and Colonies, the spirit of the thousands of British families who are eager to start a new life with its wider opportunities in the countries of the Commonwealth overseas, the spirit so vividly made manifest, and so happily stimulated, by the visits of the Royal Family upon whom it focuses in loyalty.

Empire-mindedness, as I may call this underlying sense of belonging together in the Commonwealth, is certainly a rising force in Britain. In days of greater prosperity and ease, we were perhaps too ready to take the Empire for granted. Today, in our time of testing and trouble, we are rediscovering both its values and its problems. One expression of this is the unprecedented demand after the war for the chance to set up in the Commonwealth overseas.

But we must beware of exaggerating the potentialities of migration, great though they are, as a means of strengthening the Commonwealth and overcoming our own difficulties, or we run the risk of entering into a new phase of disillusionment. For the next, say, five or ten years physical bottlenecks like the shortage of ships or the housing problem in the Dominions mean that only a very small fraction of the population could move from Britain. The problem of earning our imported food and materials, and of dispersing our resources for purposes of defence, though marginally relieved, would remain little altered in general character.

What is needed, as well as a movement of men, is a movement of ideas. We need to stop thinking of the British Commonwealth as a collection of countries with different destinies, helping each other externally, so to speak, and to think of it as a unit, with functions and opportunities dovetailed into each other internally. We need to have that attitude towards the whole Commonwealth community which makes it seem a natural, though it may not always be as practicable, to move from England to

Canada, or from Australia to England, as to move between two places in the same county.

A Joint-Estate

That is the true spirit of belonging together—to think of England and South Africa and Nigeria and the rest, though having different national governments, as part of a joint estate, with opportunities shared and resources available to all—resources in materials, space, manpower and skill. We are, in short, a family with a common inheritance.

Thinking does not by itself accomplish much. But many people thinking together make a big force. The next task is to mobilise that force of opinion behind organisation and action for common purposes. To start with, if we in Britain enlarge our minds to the Commonwealth scale, we shall begin to take a quite different view of our own national destiny. As a small island off the coast of Europe, unable to feed itself and deprived of the world economic leadership which it had in the age of coal and steam, Britain's future may well appear less than its past. But as part of a Commonwealth with vast resources, of which its own population with their skill and their capital equipment are a vital element, it shares in the glorious prospects of the whole community of nations of which it was the founder and is still the chief. We still have more to put into the Commonwealth pool than any of its other members, great as their resources are.

Thinking that way, we shall find, throws a new light on old problems of our own. Housing, for example. Viewing the resources of the Empire as a whole in the field of housing, including both manpower and capital goods, we may well conclude that priority ought to be given to making houses in the Dominions rather than in Britain, apart from urgently needed special requirements. As Sir Ronald Woods asked on this page last Sunday, why not a policy of New Towns in the Dominions instead of our overcrowded counties?

Or take food as another example. While we must clearly strive to grow the maximum in this country, we shall always have to import a large fraction of our needs. To the non-Empire-minded that is a great anxiety. To the Empire-minded it is a challenge to produce everything that we can in the Empire. We should be asking ourselves, for instance, whether it is better to spend the same money on ploughing up pasture in England or on restoring eroded soil in the Dominions and Colonies.

Faith In The Future

In foreign affairs, too, where more than ever before we need all the strength we can get, the enlargement of our thought to the Commonwealth scale bids us always strive for Commonwealth agreement before national policy is expressed to the United Nations or to foreign countries. That objective applies as much to the Dominions as to Britain, where their interests are primarily engaged. But the responsibility for leadership remains, generally speaking, with Britain, as the acknowledged Great Power of the Commonwealth group; we should not expect of others that which we fail to insist upon ourselves. Witness, for example, Palestine—an issue of vital importance to the whole Empire, yet one on which it has been hopelessly divided. That is the way to dissipate our inheritance.

The call to refresh our Empire-mindedness, our sense of belonging together in the Commonwealth, is eminently a call to the youth of our nations, who have the most to gain from the future. But youthfulness is not the prerogative of the young; neither of young men and women nor of young nations. It is a call to all of us to renew our youth at the fountain of the Commonwealth's youthful strength and hope. It is a call to faith in our future as a group of free nations. "Where there is no vision, the people perish," faith in the future, based on our sense of belonging together, we who believe in freedom would find easy prey to those who do boast a fanatical faith in a very different future of their own devising.

The Commonwealth Conference is capable of launching a new era of hope and achievement in our affairs: it is equally capable of bequeathing nothing but pious phrases and minor official arrangements—the rotas and let-ans of Commonwealth affairs. The first condition of its success is the spirit of the peoples represented; the second is vision in high places; and the third is determination to organise our common resources and act together for common purposes as to replace the weakness of the parts by the unbounded strength of the whole community.

SPIES PAVE THE WAY FOR FIFTH COLUMN

Vienna, Gay, colourful Trieste, lying between Italy and Tito's Yugoslavia, is becoming Europe's No. 1 Spy Centre.

The business is conducted in the city's many cafes, where they sell the best coffee in Europe. It is not a matter of probing into the British and American defences, for everyone knows that we and the Americans have stuck strictly to the limit of 5,000 troops allowed us each under the United Nations charter. Nor is it (at the moment anyhow) planting bombs or arranging kidnappings.

Trieste's spies come from the Balkans, and their task is to carry out a detailed economic penetration of all business firms and commercial organisations in the city in which Western capital predominates.

When penetration is complete there follows the job of installing, by financial manipulation, Communist-paid directors or even shareholders, through whom it is hoped later to control policy in the interests of the Iron Curtain countries.

Already much economic penetration on these lines has been done, and many firms which are still nominally owned by Italian capital are in reality just a facade cloaking a Communist board of directors. Allied Military Government knows about this danger, and some months ago issued new rules on the ownership and acquisition of property in the Free Territory of Trieste. But the rules have not stopped Communist penetration; they have merely slowed it down.

Most of the spies who swarm in the cafes of the port are Yugoslavs. No wonder. The Yugoslav entry into "WAZ"—the Yugoslav-administered half of the Free Territory, is practically impossible for British and Americans, Yugoslavs can cross the frontier relatively freely into the free port of Trieste itself and move



The map shows Trieste

ANTHONY TERRY
here discusses the
situation in Trieste.
—storm-centre of
the Adriatic.

about in "BUSZ," the British and American zones.

Fast Workers

What do they look like, these deathwatch beetles burrowing into the periphery of Western Europe? Take Jovan X, for example. He was born in Belgrade 28 years ago, took to the hills when the Nazis arrived, served in Tito's Partisan army, and regards the Red Marshal as almost a deity.

As he sits in his favourite Trieste cafe watching the pretty girls go by, his mind is filled with his latest task. He has to get the names of the shareholders, directors and management of a certain Italian export-import agency. To do this, he has first to plant someone with Communist sympathies in the firm.

He has to work fast, for his masters want results. They want to have his list so that they will know who is the likeliest member of the firm to approach with a bribe, a threat, or an offer.

He is not an impressive figure, but he is a hard worker, a fanatic.

The background to Jovan's activities is a mix-up resulting from the aftermath of two world wars and the arrival of the Communist steam roller at the gates of Trieste.

Trieste was built largely by the Hapsburgs as a "feeder" port to supply the sprawling landlocked Austro-Hungarian empire. After World War One the Hapsburg empire broke up, and with it went the need for Trieste as a first-line port.

Under Mussolini it lost ground to harbours more popular with the Italians, notably Genoa and Venice. Today, with Communist Yugoslavia to the east and Italy to the west, Trieste is hard put to make both ends meet.

At the moment Marshall Aid to Austria is being sent through Trieste and is giving the docks some work. But the future is not so bright.

Slavs Want Port

Omnisciently, the Yugoslavs need a good port to supply southeast Europe behind the Iron Curtain, and they have not got one.

From time to time there are stories that they are going to build a big port of their own at Fiume, further along the Adriatic coast. Probably they would far sooner have ready-made Trieste.

If we pull out one day the Free Territory and its predominantly Italian population go back to Italy.

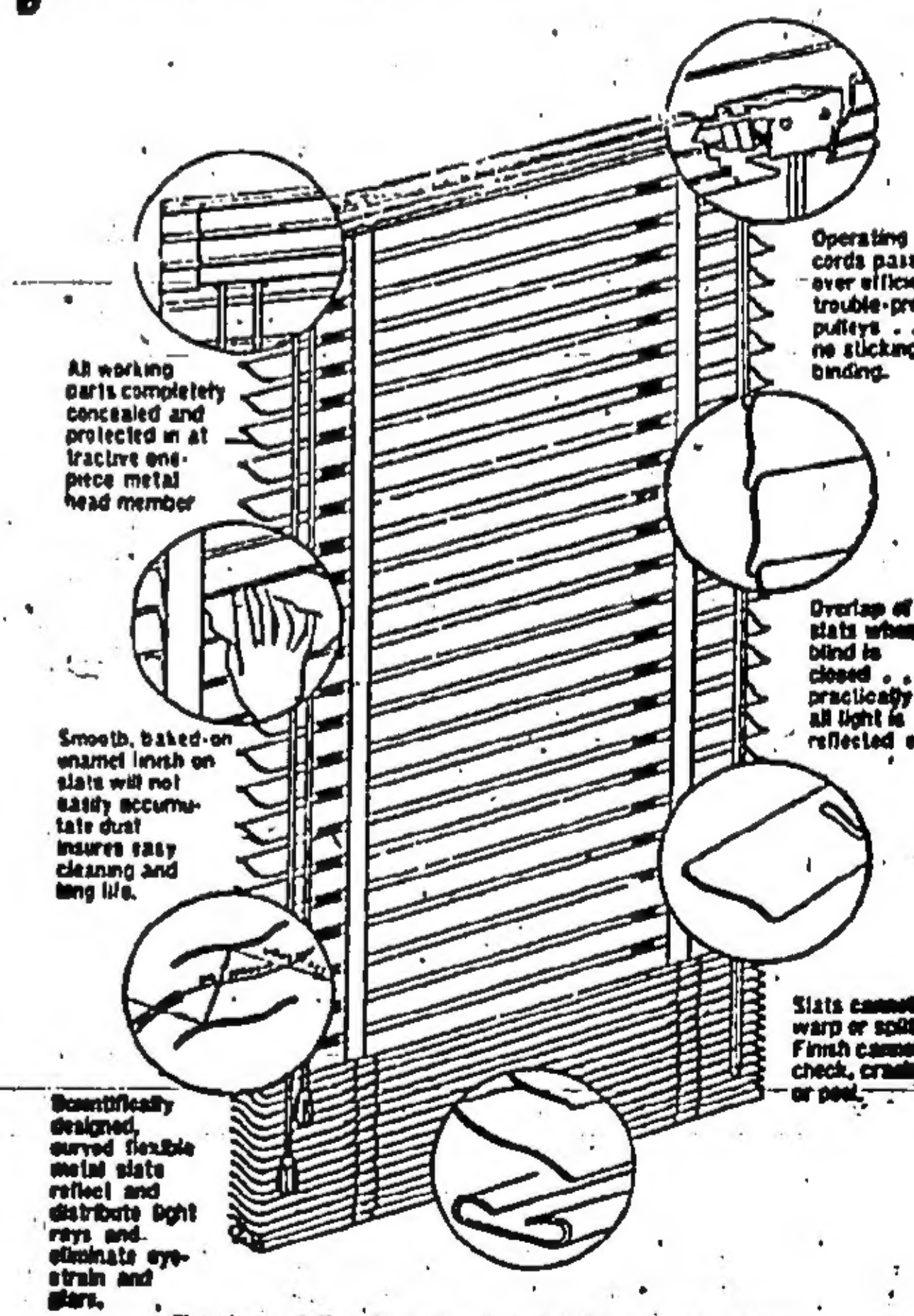
That is why Jovan and his friends are at work so busily. For with Communists in all the key positions in Trieste's commercial world it would not matter very much which way the port went, Tito would be master anyway.

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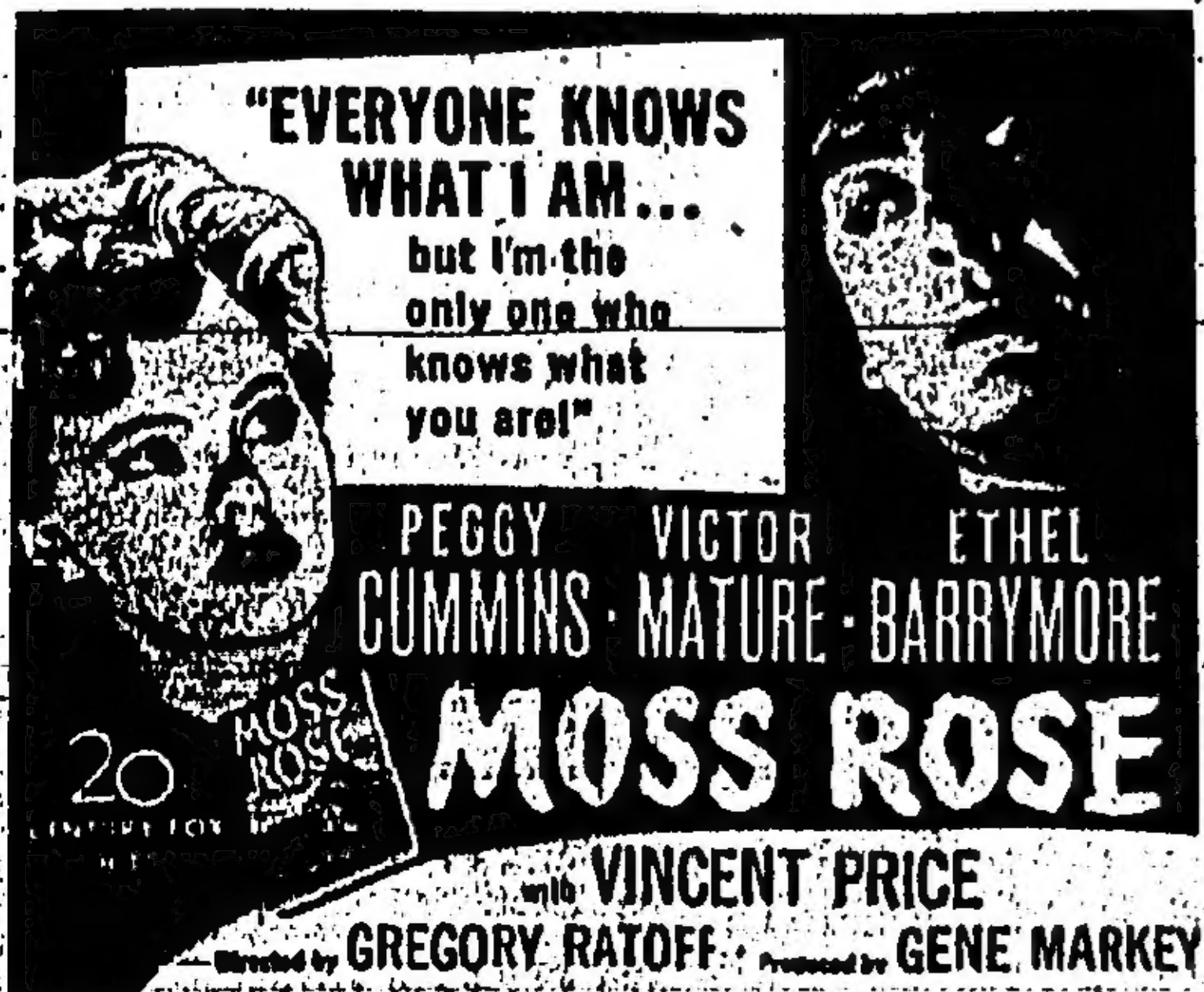
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By Margaret Bradbury

CARDINAL SPELLMAN'S VISIT

On Wednesday next, His Eminence Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York since 1939, will arrive in Hong Kong for a three-day visit as the guest of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, Archbishop Spellman, who is on his way to the U.S.A. from Melbourne where he attended the recent centenary celebrations of Melbourne Diocese, will be accompanied by 13 representatives of the Catholic Church in America. The party are due to reach Canton on Tuesday afternoon when they will be the guests of the American Consul General at a reception at his residence. In the evening they will be the dinner guests of Dr. T. V. and Mrs. Soong. Cardinal Spellman and five members of his party will stay the night in Dr. Soong's guest house, while the remaining representatives will be housed either at the Oi Kwan, or the Victory Hotel. They will leave for Hong Kong in a specially chartered Pan American plane due here on Wednesday afternoon. Cardinal Spellman and three of his accompanying Clergy will be accommodated in Government House, while the rest will stay at the Maryknoll House or the Catholic Mission House. Their programme while in the Colony will include a conducted tour of the island on Thursday morning, a reception at either the Hong Kong Hotel or the Catholic Centre Club in the afternoon and dinner at the Cathedral in the evening. They will leave for Manila sometime on Friday.

Cardinal Spellman, whose home is in Madison Avenue, New York, is also Bishop of the Catholics in the Army and Navy of the United States. He was born in Massachusetts in 1880 and was ordained in Rome at the age of 27, when he returned to America to work in a Massachusetts Parish for two years. He then joined the editorial staff of the "Boston Pilot," a religious weekly and four years later became assistant Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston. From 1925 to 1932 he was attached to the Secretary of State's office in the Vatican, returning to Boston in 1932 where he remained auxiliary bishop until his appointment as Archbishop of New York. He became a Cardinal in 1946. Known as the "Prince of the Roman Catholic Church," the Cardinals, as the advisers and assistants of the Sovereign Pontiff, or Pope, are the supreme council or senate of the Church. On the death of the Pontiff, they select his successor. There are three orders of Cardinals—Bishops, Priests and Deacons. These orders are distinct from those of the hierarchy, with very few exceptions. The Cardinal Priests are archbishops or bishops, and the Cardinal Deacons are priests. There are at present 65 Cardinals and 5 vacancies in the Sacred College, as it is termed. When complete it consists of 70 members.

HONG KONG BUTTERFLY CATALOGUE

Dr. Alexander Steven Corbett, whose death in Kuala Lumpur was announced a few days ago, was probably the foremost expert in this part of the world on Far Eastern butterflies. He had made extensive collections in Malaya, Java, Sumatra and Borneo during the ten years that he was at work as a collector in the Rubber Research Institute at Kuala Lumpur. He was also the consultant to the Natural History Museum in London on this subject. It had always been Dr. Corbett's intention to visit Hong Kong for the purpose of studying butterflies but he never managed to do so. Dr. W. G. E. Eggleston, of the Hong Kong University undertook to make a collection for him when he first came to the

Colony over 10 years ago, and on the basis of this collection Dr. Corbett published a new catalogue of Hong Kong butterflies.

11-YEAR-OLD FLIES TO CUBA. Eleven-years-old, Canton born Miss Josau Han Chao will step into a Pan American Airways plane at Kai Tak airport on Friday next, bound unaccompanied for Havana, Cuba, to meet the father she has never seen. Two years ago, Josau's mother left Hong Kong to join her husband, a Chinese grocery merchant who departed to Cuba just before his daughter's birth. Josau stayed behind in Hong Kong for four years in the home of her uncle.



Miss Josau Han Chao. (Sunday Herald Photo.)

Mr. Ho Yee Po, and then went to study at the American missionary Chee Kwong School in Canton for three years. She returned to her uncle's home in Hong Kong prior to her air trip. On her half-way round the world flight, Josau will be looked after by stewards and stewardesses on board the aircraft, while the air company's traffic personnel along the route to Cuba, will make arrangements for her food, accommodation and special care.

COLONEL SORIANO'S PARTY. Most of the Colony's leading business men and several Government officials including the Hon. D. M. MacDougal and the Hon. R. R. Todd, were present at the Gripps on Friday when Colonel Soriano gave a buffet luncheon party to mark the inauguration of the San Miguel Brewery Hong Kong Limited. The first brew of the new beer was a special attraction and it passed the test of the connoisseurs with flying colours. Originally planned was the traditional evening cocktail party, but urgent business required Colonel Soriano's presence in Manila and he flew down in his private plane on Friday afternoon. Mr. Krell, the brew-master, told me that the conversion of the H.K. Brewery to San Miguel represented the fifth big brewery that he has either opened or co-opened. Three of them are in the United States and the fourth in the Philippines. He too has returned to the Philippines since the party, but his is to be only a short visit.

DEPARTURE OF SEC. FOR DEVELOPMENT. Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Secretary for Development, was assigned from Government Service to the Colonial Office, London, on Friday.

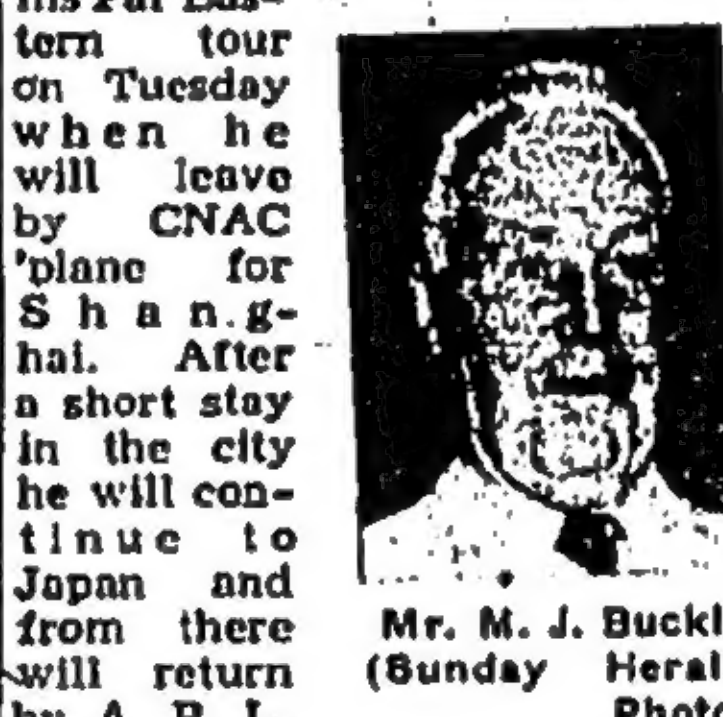
vice recently, left Hong Kong on Friday by air for England. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Among the latest work which he had been interested in here was the compilation of a bulletin dealing with the food and flowers to be found in the Colony. This was published last month in the form of a general information booklet about vegetables, fruit trees, flowering shrubs and the giant African land snail, which Dr. Herklots says has caused immense damage to food crops and flowers in Asia and is now firmly established in Hong Kong. Dr. Herklots first arrived here 20 years ago as a reader of Biology at the H.K. University.



Mr. M. J. Buckley. (Sunday Herald Photo.)

APL VICE PRESIDENT. Mr. M. J. Buckley, Senior Vice President in charge of planning and development of the American President Lines, who arrived in Hong Kong on Monday last for a brief visit, intends to continue his Far Eastern tour on Tuesday when he will leave by CNAC plane for Shanghai. After a short stay in the city he will continue to Japan and from there will return by A. P. L. ship to the Pacific Coast, and San Francisco. A cocktail party in his honour was given at the Jacobean Room of the H.K. Hotel by the APL on Thursday.

BRITISH AIR NEWS. The first time in the history of British civil aviation, a scheduled flying boat service has now been opened by BOAC between the U.K. and Johannesburg—along a route that is probably the most fascinating in the world. Operated by the new 35 ton Short Solent aircraft, the largest British commercial flying boat so far used and capable of carrying 34 passengers, a twice-weekly service has been introduced which is shortly to be increased to three times a week in each direction. On the later stages of the journey, flying boats will for the first time be making regular use of the Central African system of rivers and lakes, altogether some 2,000 miles. The Johannesburg Terminal of the route at Vaal Dam is on the Vaal River. Vaal Dam was constructed to store water for the domestic and industrial needs of Johannesburg and the Reef while recently a pipeline was laid from the Vaal River to Pretoria so that water from the Dam now supplies that city as well. Costing more than £1,000,000, the Dam was completed shortly before the war and released about 700,000,000 gallons of water a day.



Mr. M. J. Buckley. (Sunday Herald Photo.)

TO JOIN PARENTS. Martin Crutwell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crutwell, travelled out by BOAC plane from England recently to join his parents here. Martin was born in Hong Kong but was evacuated to Australia in 1940. Consequently he is finding life in the Colony new, and strange.

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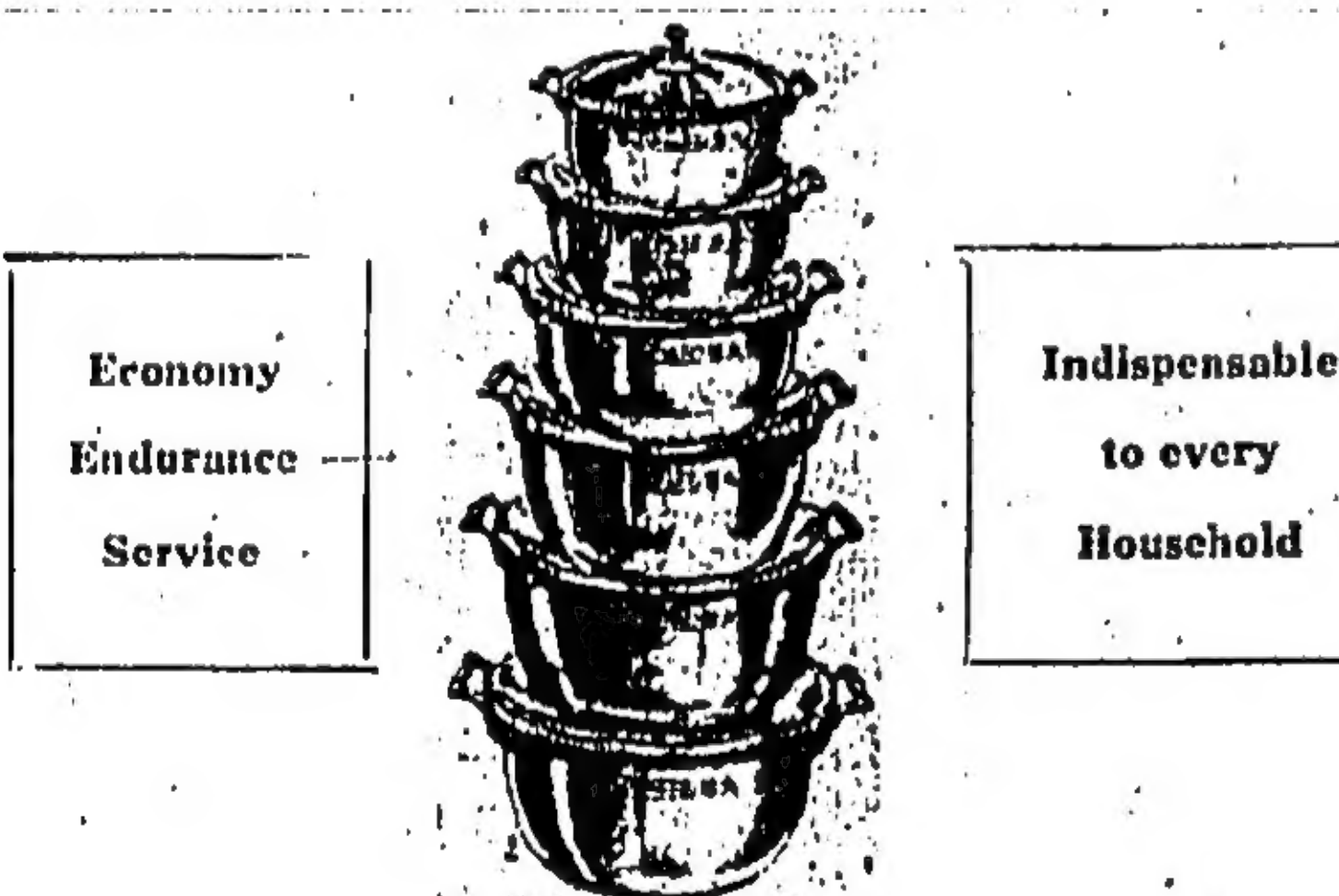
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

"Well," I said, "I really must go. It's getting late."

It was, as a matter of fact, rather early; but by the look of the side-table the evening would conclude with tea and jelly.

There was a mild outcry, headed by Spuddock. (I think the name was Spuddock, an awful man with beer-bottle glasses).

"Whither away?" cried Spuddock. "The tempus hasn't fledged all that much, has it?"

"It has fledged," I said, "in your unusual phrase, quite enough for me."

I stood up.

"Avant, varlets!" cried Spuddock. "Let me to his lordship's coat."

He had been calling me "Lord Pugh" most of the evening. It seemed to be a private joke with the others.

"I shall just be able to stagger to the door myself," I told him. But Spuddock had gone.

"Thank you very much," I said. "I'd a lovely time."

"Do come again," said Marble. "We'll have some drink next time."

"Oh, but, please," I said, "honestly, it's all the same to me. I love tea."

Spuddock came back. He looked anxious.

"I say, old man," he said, "you're worse than the absent-minded professor with his arms through the legs of his trousers."

"Worse?" I said. "In what particular way?"

"You haven't got a coat," said Spuddock. "You're going baldy."

He crossed his eyes, stuck out his tongue, and wagged his fingers before his face.

Marble burst out laughing.

Mrs. Marble checked herself. "Oh, stop it, Fred," she said. "Don't be so rude. Go and help Mr. Campbell to find his coat."

"I don't require any help to find my coat," I said coldly. "It's on the hat-stand."

"That's what you think," said

Spuddock. He turned to the others.

"Lord Pugh's brain has collapsed," he said. "He's worrying about super-tax."

Spuddock put his finger to his lips. "Hush," he breathed. "walls have ears."

"Well," I said, "they must be pretty sore listening to you."

There was complete silence. It wasn't one of my best.

"Steady on, old chap," said Fred. "Spud was only joking."

"Broken-hearted clown," said Spuddock. He pretended to cry.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I thought we were all playing fourth form."

I went out into the hall. My coat was not there. I looked behind several other coats, but mine had gone. I came back into the room Spuddock was whispering to a ferret-faced boy in the corner.

"It's gone," I said. "Someone must have taken it. I left it on the hat-stand."

"Robbery with violence," said Spuddock.

"Can I have my coat, please?" I said carefully. "I've got a rather urgent appointment."

"Your coat?" said Spuddock, wide-eyed. "We haven't got your coat." Then he confirmed my suspicions. "Have we, Stan?" he said to the ferret-faced boy.

"Come along," I said. "We've all had a good laugh—a splendid laugh. Now hand it over. I've got to go."

"You know," said Spuddock, "this is a serious matter. Accusing people of taking your hat—"

"Coat," I said.

"Make up your mind," said the ferret-faced boy.

I turned to him politely. "Your sole contribution to this evening's conversation has been the comment, 'Crikey!' I told him. 'Keep it at that, and you'll be on safe ground.'"

"Listen to his nibs," said the ferret-faced boy. He turned, on me. "I'm as good as you are."

he said aggressively, "even if you are wearing a spy's suit."

Mrs. Marble intervened. "Now, boys," she said, "give Mr. Campbell his coat. I'm sure I don't know what he must be thinking of us."

"I'll give you one guess," I told her.

"Steady on a minute," said Marble. "May has nothing to do with this." He was always saying, "Steady on a minute," and it drove me mad.

"Steady on what?" I shouted. "Do we have to matter like monkeys all the time?"

"Temper," said Spuddock. "Look out for Carnera."

I caught him by the tie, surprising myself.

"Give me my coat," I said, "or I'll send for a policeman. I really thought I was going to hit him."

Spuddock showed alarm. "Don't strike me," he begged. He threw up his hands. "Not with a child in my arms."

I let him go. "I refuse to play this infantile game any longer," I said.

"Hee, baby-waby lost its tempy-wempy?" said Spuddock.

"Oh, shut up," I said. "You silly ass. You may keep my coat," I told the Marbles. "You're welcome to it. A present from the management."

I got as far as the door when Spuddock said: "Here, it's in the bathroom. Can't you take a joke?"

"I am never amused," I said, "by theft." I left the room.

I couldn't find my coat in the bathroom. I came downstairs with my fingers hooked.

"Your carriage awaits, Lord Pugh," said Spuddock. My coat was over his arm.

I had the pleasure of standing on his foot as I snatched it away.

Footnotes To The Above

(1) It is not funny to say, "Avant, varlets." The tempus has fledged, and "Whither away?" These are catchphrases

SEAC City Slips Back To Its Dreams

All night long fireworks crackled and spluttered through the town, and shortly after dawn the people seeped into the sunny streets dressed in their gayest clothes.

It was a Buddhist festival and Kandy was out to celebrate—and forget.

For one day they would forget their troubles, the high price of rice, the shortage of water, the cost of cloth.

On this day they wouldn't bother whether they should vote at the approaching by-election for the umbrella, the cup, or the scales, the symbols of the three candidates which had been crudely stencilled on so many walls.

Where SEAC sat

But Kandy is a forgetful town, anyway. Four miles along the road to Colombo, labour gangs have been working for two and a half years in the Peradeniya Royal Botanical Gardens to help the Kandyans forget that it was once the site of Admiral Mountbatten's SEAC Headquarters.

The establishment of those headquarters in 1944 was the most exciting thing that had happened here since the late King of Kandy lost his throne in 1815.

For more than a century the town had brooded in its gentle

charm. Then it was abruptly jerked out of its tropical torpidity, and for three years its life and economy were disrupted. To the hotels, shops, cinemas, and restaurants SEAC Headquarters brought a rapid and astonishing prosperity.

Today, however, Kandy has sunk back into its old tranquillity. You don't have to plead for a room at the hotel where Wren officers once occupied a whole floor.

Jewellers no longer expect to sell for £50 the emeralds, sapphire and topazes which contain so many flaws they look wormeaten.

The proprietor of Kandy's one Chinese restaurant where, in 1945, a plate of rice cost 7s. 6d. closed down with the Japanese surrender and is now said to be living comfortably in China on his war-time profits.

In the Peradeniya Gardens the labour gangs have almost obliterated the traces of the headquarters where the reconquest of Burma and Malaya was worked out. All the wooden huts have been dismantled and their concrete floors taken up.

Cows graze where once the lights burned late in the Planning Section. Beds of scarlet and orange canna bloom where the Pay Corps officers counted out an astronomical number of rupees to the headquarters staff.

The purple petals of a bougainvillea carpet the grass where the Official Historians sorted over the records. A flame-of-the-forest tree stands alone and magnificent in its colour, no longer obscured by the offices of those who once obscured much more than the tree—the censors.

By Alan Humphreys

Not all the brick-built offices have yet been demolished. Where Supreme Mountbatten worked stands untouched and well-kept. That block may become a permanent addition to the gardens.

But the Signal Office, from which went out messages that must surely become historic, lies a mass of rubble on the garden's central lawn, with coolies sorting out the bricks for another use.

The tea-room—cum—library, where wretched Shikaree ladies handed out cups of tea—so chlorinated that the first sip took away one's breath—has been restored to its original dignity of a museum.

Oboliteration has been complete across the road from the gardens, where the Wrenery housed the finest collection of good-looking young British girls ever known in Ceylon's history; the girls whose company was the prize in the constant "Battle of the Pay-roll" for not every officer could compete throughout the month when a taxi for the evening cost 25 pence, and the girls, whose uniforms always suggested that a tennis tournament was just about to break out.

The main building of the Wrenery is once again the Peradeniya Rest House. The temporary huts have disappeared, and the Kandy Golf Club has regained its ninth "hole," on which they were built.

Signal Ended

Nothing is left of the 8ft.-high barbed-wire fence, with its extra collar on both sides, which kept marauders out and the girls in. Nothing is left of the position of the back gate—always locked at sunset by which at least one determined Wren defeated the regulations.

The Back Gate

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HE'S 'C. R.' TO 400 MILLION

Motoring up the ravine-sided mountain road from Amballa to Simla, the lean, shaven-headed man at my side—on his way to meet the British Cabinet Mission—said: "You know, but for my name, my name would be well known."

The man with the name that pointed Governor-General of India, Chakravarty Rajagopalachari is the name.

"I seldom get into your newspaper headlines," he said—and I suspected he was not wholly joking—"because the name is awkward to fit in."

To make it easier, he once instructed Indian reporters to break it into three words—Raja Gopal Achari. To his intimates he is "Rajaji"; but to millions of Indians he is "C.R."

He likes the contraction. "But it doesn't make my name known. I think half the people who refer to me as 'C.R.' don't know what it stands for."

Sixty-nine, a high-caste Brahmin, violent prohibitionist, fluent orator and prolific writer, "C.R."

is stooped and frail-looking. But his intellect is razor-sharp, his humour Puckish, his conversation a parade of parables and similes.

He has both the knack for getting things done—as he wants them done—and the age to carry weight in the land which so venerates age.

Generally he wants things done the Gandhian way of love and religious tolerance—even if an occasional loving box on the ears may be called for. Officially he will be subordinate to his Cabinet.

But if I know "C.R." then if he wants something done a certain way, there will be a series of coincidences, and it will be done—his way.

"C.R." was a great friend of Gandhi. The tie was stronger. His daughter Lakshmi married the Mahatma's youngest son. He gets on well with Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan. With all his official duties, he has still found time to write lengthy explanations of Socrates, Marcus Aurelius and Gandhi.

—VICTOR LEWIS.

By HOLT



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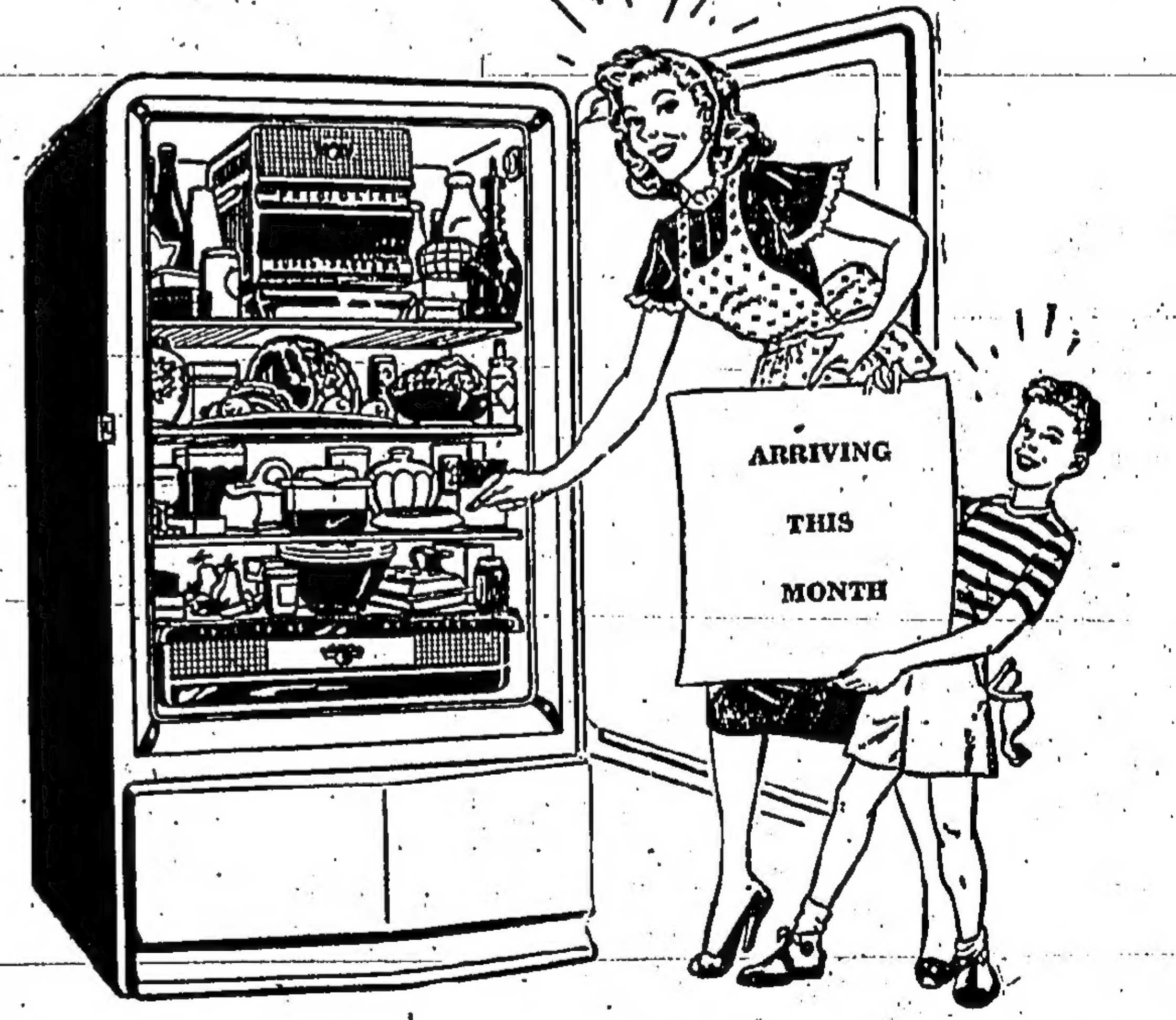
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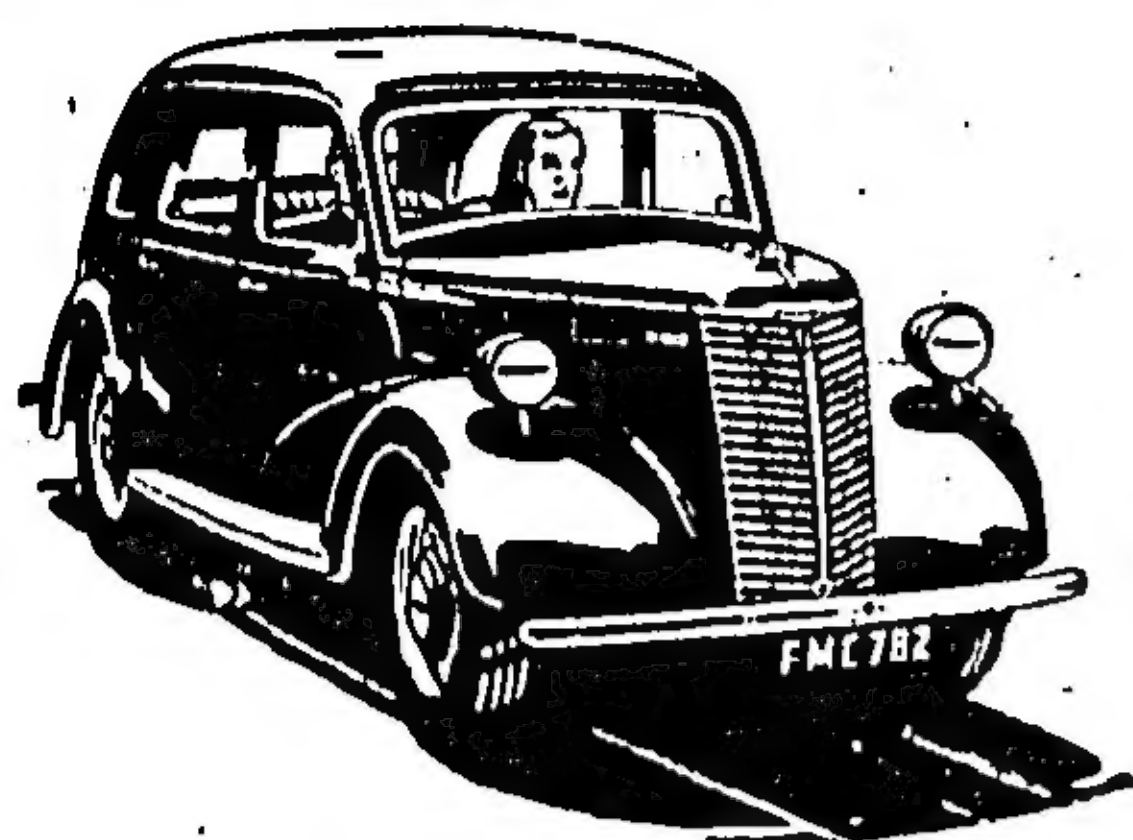
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JAVA DEADLOCK BROKEN Talks With Indonesians To Resume

British Communist Demands

London, May 21. The British Communist Party tonight urged the British people to end their Government's "criminal policy which is responsible for fomenting war in Palestine." It declared that the war was a direct consequence of the British and United States "imperialist policy."

The statement made five demands:—

- 1.—Immediate recognition of the State of Israel by Britain.
- 2.—Cessation of all British supplies of arms and subsidies to the Arab States.
- 3.—The speeding up of complete British military withdrawal.
- 4.—Britain's full support of United Nations Security Council measures to bring about the immediate suspension of hostilities.
- 5.—Britain's full support of the United Nations decision to establish and recognize sovereign and independent Jewish and Arab States in Palestine.

The heaviest responsibility for the war rested with the Labour Government "which had armed, equipped, subsidised and offered the armies of the reactionary princes and puppets of the Arab States."—Reuter.

Britain Blamed

London, May 21. Izvestia, the special Soviet Government newspaper, blamed Britain today for "sponsoring" the war in Palestine.

In an article accusing Britain also of disrupting the United Nations by opposing the Russian-backed American proposals for ending the Holy Land fighting, Izvestia said:

"British ruling circles have used all their influence in the Arab League to organize military operations in Palestine."

The article was broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor.—Associated Press.

U.N. Committee's Intervention

Batavia, May 21. The United Nations Security Council good offices committee today broke the deadlock in the negotiations for a political settlement between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans.

The talks, which ended yesterday without agreement, will now be resumed on Wednesday.

The good offices committee announced tonight that its new plan was an "oral note" addressed to both parties to the dispute after a meeting of the Political Committee.

The Republicans had agreed to accept the informal "oral note" as a basis for resumed negotiations only if the Dutch would not accept formal proposals.

Dutch delegates said they thought it best to sound out both parties informally first, and it was then agreed to invite the good offices committee to put up proposals to settle the vexed plebiscite question in the form of an "oral note."

Policy Snag

When the talks broke down yesterday, there was disagreement on all major issues. The principle two are the proposed plebiscite in the disputed areas—for which the new "oral note" suggests a formula—and the question of a Netherlands Indonesian Union.

The four main committees have been making progress in the negotiations for the past two months, but difficulties on major policy questions have hindered agreement in detail.

Before a United States of Indonesia can come into being, agreement has to be reached on the extent of Republican participation in the Provisional Federal Government.

Military observers say the cease fire ordered in January has been generally well observed, although today the Dutch Army announced that it had killed and captured "dozens of Indonesian bandits" in one district of West Java.

Congress Banned

The Indonesian Provisional Federal Government today banned a Republican Congress planned for Monday to discuss out-

Guerillas Occupy Town In Epirus

Athens, May 21. Greek guerilla forces have occupied the town of Paramithias, in Epirus.

Although the guerilla forces involved were small, military headquarters in Athens consider the move very important strategically. It was made in an attempt to cut the Janina-Preveza highway to the sea.

The Greek General Staff communique today said the guerillas in this area crossed the Kalamas river and looked at villages after the local garrison had withdrawn. Army reinforcements were sent to pursue the guerillas.

Two previous guerilla attempts to seize towns were regarded as moves towards the setting up of a capital for the Free Greek Government, proclaimed last year by General Markos, the guerilla leader.

Simultaneous drives on Konitza, near the Albanian frontier, and Philatara, 40 miles to the southwest, by the guerillas were unsuccessful, and at Konitza the guerillas suffered heavy losses.

Military observers considered the new move as intended to cut the highway north to Yanina and south to Preveza—a port on one of the two peninsulas walling in the Gulf of Arta from the Ionian Sea.—Reuter.

GRADY'S NEW POST

Washington, May 21. President Truman has nominated Mr. Henry Grady, American Ambassador to India, to be new Ambassador to Greece. It was announced at the White House today.—Reuter.

Government For Western Zone Of Germany Agreed

London, May 21.

A formal communique announcing agreement on creation of a provisional government for Western Germany awaits only completion of technical details and is expected to be made early next week.

That is a report from responsible diplomatic sources of the conference of Great Britain, the United States, France and the Benelux countries.

It was reported that a tentative decision had been reached by the six countries to call a Constituent Assembly about Sept. 1. The Assembly would be granted broad powers to draft a constitution for Western Germany.

The occupying powers—the US, Britain and France—would retain chiefly a veto authority over affairs concerning export trade currency and foreign policy.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday told the country's ruling Labour Party at its annual conference that the three major Western powers now are working out a system for German currency reform.

He said this was considered essential to putting the area back on its feet economically.

The Benelux countries which participated in the discussions on Germany are Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.—Associated Press.

No Communiqué

London, May 21. The plenary session of the six-power Conference on Germany broke up today without issuing its communique, which had been expected to comment on the crucial problems of international control of the Ruhr and formation

of a Constituent Assembly for Germany.

The ending of today's plenary session had been interpreted as suggesting some basic agreement had been reached on these problems. No communique is now expected until after the week-end. The delegates will continue their work in committee tomorrow.

It was thought tonight that the delay was caused by the difficulties in drafting an agreed wording for a communique on such controversial subjects.—Reuter.

Women Fight Fire

Denham, May 22. Two hundred women and girls, many in their night clothes, help to fight a fire which broke out early today at a hatted camp owned by Wimpey's Builders at Denham, Buckinghamshire.

The women, wives and daughters of employees, used buckets of water and fire extinguishers to fight the flames until the arrival of the fire brigade from five towns who got the blaze under control in about two hours.

Two hundred and fifty families carried their children to safety and removed furniture and bedding from the huts until the danger was over.

The canteen, billiards room and storeroom of the camp were badly damaged.

The flames could be seen for several miles. No one was injured.—Reuter.

QUINTUPLETS GO TO SCHOOL

Ontario, May 21.

The Dionne quintuplets, who will be 14 a week from today, are thinking more about high school entrance exams than birthday parties.

Annette, Cecile, Emilio, Mario and Yvonne expect to be in high school this autumn and they want to be sure to make good marks in the final test in June. But there will be two birthday parties—a quiet dinner at home with their parents and a small party at the Villa Notre Dame convent where the guests will be nine girls who had been their fellow students all year.

The only guest at the family dinner will be the very Rev. A. C. Vachon, Roman Catholic archbishop of Ottawa.

This is the first year that the five have gone to school with other girls and the birthday party at the convent will be a new experience for them. It will be a gay affair in the bright refectory with tables covered with white cloths cornered in red and white china glassware.

What birthday presents the quintuplets will get is still a top secret. Papa Dionne shrugs his shoulders and smiles. His daughters have almost everything they want now. The quintuplets are growing up. They are slimmer than last year.—United Press.

Dramatic Leap

St. Albans, May 21. A goods train was proceeding from Hatfield to St. Albans today when the driver noticed that the points were wrong.

He shouted to the fireman to jump. Both jumped clear as the engine crashed through a buffer stop at the end of the siding, and then through an iron fence, coming to rest derailed across a public footpath.—Reuter.

Protest Against Lebanon Action

Washington, May 21. The United States has instructed its representatives in all Arab countries to prepare to warn those governments against discriminatory action grounds of race, colour or against American citizens "on creed", the State Department said today.

The American representatives received copies of the instructions sent yesterday to the American Minister in Beirut to protest against the removal of 40 Americans from the United States ship Marine Corp on Wednesday, and their internment in The Lebanon.

The Minister was instructed, if the Americans were not released or if The Lebanon detained any other Americans "merely because they are Jewish," to inform The Lebanon that all American passport holders were equally entitled to United States protection.—Reuter.

U.N. DISCUSSES CZECH CASE

Lake Success, May 21. The Security Council argued for two hours today in an attempt to avoid a Russian veto of a proposal to set up a Commission to hear evidence in the Czechoslovak case. Finally it adjourned without a decision and may take up the case again on Monday.

The Council will meet on Saturday on Palestine.—Associated Press.

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THE WARRIORS OF ISRAEL

Haganah is growing up. Eager young Jews and Jewesses, going straight from High School at 17 into the "partition war" are saying "We are off to join the army."

"The Army"—not Haganah any more. For the last 50 years the highly romanticised and popular defence force of the Jewish community in Palestine, originating from the associations of mounted watchmen which guarded Jewish farms as far back as the days of Ottoman rule, Haganah is now rapidly developing into the world's newest army.

It is a people's army, and its potential strength is every Jew and Jewess in this Holy Land between the ages of 17 and 30. Perhaps half the Jewish population of 600,000. Not all these men and women will be accepted, of course. As in Britain in the early 1940's there just aren't enough weapons and equipment to go round—yet. Even so, the 25-35 group is now being called up.

Young Man's Army

But after "medicals" in requisitioned school buildings the number of blue cards issued for "part time service" and greys and whites for exemption for various reasons now nearly equal the number of red and green cards summoning "intakes" to full-time military service.

Essentially this is a young man's army. At 17 the Palestinian Jew can be—and mostly is if of the second or third generation a Palestinian—fully developed, tall, brown and strong. More like a sun-baked South African farmer's son than a London Jew of the same age.

The girls come from the same mould. And among nearly 500,000 Jews—which the Jewish Agency's immigration experts say will pour in to Palestine from Europe's D. P. camps and stricken capitals as far as ships can be found after the British mandate is surrendered on May 15—thousands of bitter fighting-mad youngsters will be found for reinforcements.

Sensibly, as becomes a comparatively small community, Palestine Jewry is cutting its military cloth to fit tightly.

Nice Balance

Full use is being made of men and women of all ages and terms of service are suitably varied to hit a nice balance between the demands of the army and those of industry, commerce, social services and agriculture.

The "crack" force of the new Jewish army is the Palmach, a commando-style shock force, already sporting blue berets with similar danger emblem badges to our special service troops of World War 2. Its men and women are young and know the country. Its full strength and fighting power will not be fully known until after we leave—and its field action is then unrestricted.

British Model

The basic formation is the Hish—made up of field units organized on the British Army model of section, platoon, company and battalion, with equivalent ranks. Most of the 17-25 class are now on full-time service in Hish and



Pictured is a general view of the wreckage in the captured Manshih quarter of Jaffa. The sector was taken from the Arabs by Jewish forces after fierce fighting. British intervention finally brought a cease fire.

officers and neo's are predominantly men and women who have served under British command. Even weapons are British and tactics too come straight out of our textbooks.

The Hish is the Home Guard of the older men and women and their service is part time. Like their British forerunners their role is static local defence. They guard farms, settlements, factories and suburbs in which they live and work.

The Palmach, younger men and women with jobs, studies or family responsibilities which keep them out of higher grade units, is intended to provide local mobile support for Hish. This unit is also part time only.

Middle-aged men and women unfitted for active service have an opportunity to answer the national service call in the ranks of Mishmar Haam, where part-time "voluntary" duties get their names on road block defence and "A.R.P." rosters.

Well-Kept Secret

Haganah's actual fighting strength now is a well-kept secret. The Jewish Press and leaders are maintaining a strict censorship. Women work—and fight if necessary—alongside men. "Equal pay for equal work" is the rule.

Contrary to popular belief women are kept out of the firing line as much as possible, although almost without exception they are able to use Sten guns, rifles and pistols in an emergency. But they largely constitute the Jews' "Royal Corps of Signals" and fill ambulance, cooking and administrative establishments which are classified "men only" in the British Army.

Pay is low. A Jewish "private" gets only £2 a month—but of course he is found rations (including a generous cigarette supply) and billets. Democratic, but not necessarily productive, incentive to get promotion or to inspire conscientiousness, family allowances are small for all ranks.

I don't know the names of the commanders or the chief staff officers. Probably only a handful of Jews would recognize the commander-in-chief if they saw him in the street. The Jews prefer it this way but they are wrong.

The Montgomery legend shows that the people behind a people's army like to know, and have the right to know, the names of the

men leading their sons and daughters into action. As it is, disinterested observers and thousands of Jews share a suspicion that many of the new army's birth pangs are due to amateur "committee-style" leadership.

Many Complaints

There are many complaints of the training period in camps in the coastal plains around Tel Aviv too. There have been cases of youngsters killed in action only two weeks after being called up.

I could provide a long list of tactical and strategical errors. Two examples only: convoy speed has been sacrificed to extra arm, our which slowed down trucks to two or three miles an hour on gradients, and made them easy targets for accurate machine gun fire through visers; the policy of keeping isolated non-productive settlements fully defended for political reasons is depriving thousands of Haganah's best young men and women of collective training on brigade level which is essential to any modern army.

But this Jewish army is not the first army in history to make mistakes early in the campaign. It will learn.

At present it is obvious the Jews are short of trained officers and neo's and what in the British Army are known as support weapons—armoured cars, smoke projectors, artillery and the rest.

The Jews say "We will get all we want after you British go away, why should we show you all we have while the slightest chance remains of you staying on and confiscating our equipment?"

Mortar Groups

The most obvious shortage is artillery, which the Arabs are already using. The Jews' answer to Fauci Kawakji's handful of elderly ex-Syrian 75's will probably be mortar groups, fast and packing a punch, light concentrations of trucks holding four or five 8-inch mortars each, with accompanying radio vans and ammunition carriers.

How good are the Jews likely to turn out as soldiers—fighting their own war?

These are early days in which to judge them in relation to the present struggle, still 70 per cent political. But there is a recent record of Jewish military ability. Ask any British soldier with an 8 on his African Star what he

thinks about Jewish sappers, port engineers and drivers he met in the Western Desert and it's level money he will speak highly of his old comrades—even over the intervening tragic years of Anglo-Jewish antagonism.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, 140,000 Jewish men and women in the Holy Land registered for war service. A thousand found their way into the East African Desert and the Greek campaign. In all, about 1,500,000 Jews served with the Allies on all fronts.

First-Rate

Thousands of Jews as civilian workers of all ages gained first-hand knowledge of British weapons, equipment and organization in ordnance workshops and depots. In the Jewish Brigade of the British Army, formed in September 1944, 30,000 Palestinian infantrymen, sappers, gunners, signallers and drivers, served under Jewish officers and under the Jewish flag.

After they fought the "crack" German 4th Parachute Division along the banks of the Senio river in the closing days of the Italian campaign, General Sir Harold Alexander (now Field Marshal Viscount Alexander) signalled: "Jewish soldiers are first-rate fighters." And "Alex's" judgment is more important—much more important—than mine.

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THE FIVE JUST MEN

By Laurence Wilkinson

When Mr. Ronald Howe, the Assistant Commissioner, picked up a phone at Scotland Yard the other day and asked for "Anjou 2420", he knew that he was about to say about the Farne outrage would set the files rustling in police headquarters in 33 different countries.

A few minutes later a fat man in an office at 11, Rue des Saussaies, Paris, said: "It shall be done," and replaced the receiver. The fat man with the "bright" button eyes was M. Louis Ducloux, one of Europe's greatest detectives and now Secretary General of the Commission Internationale de Police Criminelle.

The Records On Explosives

He sat down to draft out a message which, translated into several languages, would set detectives over a great part of the globe looking up their records on explosives and the type of people who make and use them for purposes of stealthy vengeance.

Nonchalant Ducloux had some cause for confidence—that his broadcast appeal for information and suggestions would not be without result.

Almost twice daily during the past year, he has been able to mark "Case closed" on some dozen

epoch-making contribution to the art and science of police procedure.

Metaphorically, he put the scarred face and burned finger-tips of gunman Dillinger under the microscope to draw the conclusion that the plastic surgeon's knife can produce no more than a 10 per cent disguise.

The Search For Motives

By contrast, Louwage, of Brussels, prefers the psychological approach to crime. He probes for motives, quotes Freud, thinks a policeman may discover vital clues by remembering "the coquetry of childless women, the prudery of virgins, the zoophily of elderly persons, the taste for scandal, the curiosity regarding the intimate life of other persons."

Ducloux himself has been not just an administrator but a policeman on the beat. It was an exciting "beat" and covered the sunny southern coast of France from the docks of Marseilles and the smugglers' terrain around Toulon to the wild, near Cannes of the rich "Mediterranean set."

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CLEANING UP THE MESS

Legislation designed to iron out legal complications arising from the Japanese occupation of the Colony, and from war consequences generally, continues to multiply. With the two additional measures now proposed, however, there will be little quarrel. One contrives, on a commonsense level, to provide a formula for the settlement of disputes relating to contracts which were not fulfilled for reasons outside the contractor's control. The other, equally sensibly, overrides the common-law statute of limitations, and treats as a period outside of statutory time that which elapsed between December 7, 1941, and the commencement of the new Ordinance. For the purpose of establishing a claim, or the enforcement of any right, nearly seven years will be regarded as a legal blank.

Both measures will appeal as sound in equity. Conceivably, under the existing law, action for damages might still lie against one of the parties for non-fulfilment of a contract, despite the presence of the element of force majeure, although it might be doubtful whether the Court would entertain it. The new Ordinance clears up the point entirely. It not only supplies the means of adjustment of accounts on this level, but also authorises the collection of expenses incurred for the purpose of the performance of the contract, no matter that it was never in fact discharged. Likewise with the Enforcement of Rights (Extension of Time) Ordinance. Manifestly it would be unjust to prevent a person from claiming otherwise legal remedy on the ground that the claim was statute-barred, when he may have spent most of the intervening interval interned by the Japanese, when the declaration of the moratorium presented serious obstacles to assertion of a right, and when lengthy periods occurred during which no civil court functioned.

It will not fail to be noted, however, that there is a direct link between this latter Ordinance and the lifting of the Moratorium and that there is, as yet, no official indication whether it is intended to proceed with the Debtor and Creditor Ordinance as drafted, or to drop it altogether. Agitation against its passage remains vigorous in certain Chinese quarters, without acquiring any strength of public opinion in support, and without offering constructive suggestions regarding satisfactory alternative. The strict legal position is extensively analysed in the current issue of the "Far East Economic Review," and permits of no misunderstanding that submission to the pressure against enactment might easily result in the opponents of the bill finding their second state worse than their first. It seems clear on all the authorities that payment to a conquering power cannot extinguish the claims of the original creditor, and that they have no validity whatsoever. The Creditor and Debtor Ordinance attempts to achieve a settlement which steers aside of this doctrine and makes generous concessions at the expense of the creditor. The main purpose is to bring about a compromise arrangement, lacking guarantees of satisfaction to all sides, but what is so desirable, permitting an early composition, and the lifting

THE HOUSE OF FORGOTTEN MEN
By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

As an Alumnus of Bridge House (otherwise known as the "Hell-hole of Shanghai") I could hardly be expected to cherish feelings of brotherly love for the Faculty of that institution, the Japanese Gendarmes. And although Major General Kiyohito did not preside over Bridge House during my stay, and I am unaware whether Sergeant-Major Yoshigi was among my tormentors, I fully share the indignation of the many Britons in Shanghai and elsewhere who have protested against the release of these two Gendarmes officers without trial or punishment. Indeed, would go further and assert that it is a scandal that other members of the Bridge House gang, including Major General Nomura (who was in command during my imprisonment) and Lieutenant Kawai and Hirono, and the Prison Doctor, have not been brought to trial, and suitably punished.

Brutal Torture

During my detention, so far as I am aware, no American or British was subjected to such tortures as the "water cure," "electrical treatment," or merciful "floggings." But many Chinese, and, I understand, several Russians, were brutally tortured during my residence. One Chinese, a suspected gunman, was permanently maimed by the tortures to which he was subjected. During my voyage to Loreto Marques on the repatriation ship, Komakura Maru, in August, September, 1942, took it upon himself to secure statements from thirteen fellow Alumnus. Almost without exception they reported assaults by the Gendarmes upon themselves and fellow inmates of the cages in which they were confined, and the torturing of Chinese prisoners. One reported that a Chinese had been carried into his cage after having been dropped down a garbage chute from the third floor, suffering from many broken bones. He was unable to move for two weeks. Other witnesses declared that hardly a night passed without their hearing cries and groans from Chinese in the cages. Two Chinese died in cages adjoining mine, not from actual torture, but from denial of medical treatment. Then, and later, for every European or American tortured and/or killed by the Gendarmes there must have been at least a score of Chinese victims.

Routine!

What the Gendarmes regarded as "normal" methods of imprisonment actually constituted continuous physical and mental torture, especially to persons of advanced age. As a matter of routine they were compelled to squat cross-legged on the wooden floor, in silence, for an average of fifteen minutes a day. At night they had to lie on the same floor, tormented by vermin, especially on the pretext that the water might contain typhoid germs, the drinking of tap water

was strictly forbidden. The average daily "nourishment" I received per day until friends were permitted to send in coffee and milk, was less than pint of lukewarm tea, served in uncleaned rice-bowls. The only sanitary facility given even in a cage containing thirty or more prisoners was a wooden bucket. On the winter nights an average of one dirty verminous blanket for every two prisoners, was issued. During the seemingly endless hours of mental and physical torture I tried to imagine how could be inflicted upon the Japanese, when we were in a position to deal with them. As squatting on the floor would have constituted no punishment for them I evolved the idea that if we ever got our torturers into Bridge House they should be compelled to stand on one leg (7½ hours on the right leg; 7½ on the left) from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Actually, of course, I hoped that they would eventually be brought to trial, and hanged or sentenced to long terms of hard labour. Even in Bridge House I never deigned to see American or British N.C.O.s incited to the cruelties practised by the Japanese. There was abundant evidence that their brutalities outside the torture chamber. But one of the statements I took from a fellow-victim named as especially brutal, a Chief Sergeant Kosime, and if they have survived actually struck me, Yamamoto maltreated a number of my fellow-prisoners. It should be possible to obtain a roll of those who served in the Gendarmes at Bridge House, and if they have survived secure evidence of identification. Among those who ought to be brought to trial is the Prison Doctor, whose callousness and indifference led to the deaths of many Chinese prisoners, and the loss of both his feet by the late J. B. Powell. During my detention I never saw him visit a cage, however desperate might be the condition of a prisoner. Chinese were seldom able to secure any medical attention, or any relaxation of discipline, even when desperately ill. Foreigners usually had to wait from three days to a week after applying for medical treatment, and even those suffering from high fever, and scarcely able to stand, were compelled to walk up four long flights of stairs to the doctor's office, and then kept standing, sometimes for an hour or more, while he was examining Japanese V. D. cases.

Why, Oh Why?

Major General Kiyohito, Lieutenants Kawai and Hirono, and Sergeant Yoshigi for some reason which I cannot understand, were brought to Stanley Gaol to await trial, and then, it is reported, freed and repatriated because the local War Crimes Tribunal were unable to deal with their cases prior to March 31, 1946, the deadline for these Tribunals' activities. Kiyohito and Yoshigi are alleged to have been responsible for the torturing of British and American nationals in 1943, which resulted in the deaths, among others, of William Hutton (a former Police Officer), the elderly Douglas Fleming, Joe Furren, and J.E. Cooke. But it is safe to assume that during the reign of scores of hapless Chinese tortured nearly or actually unto death. And it is difficult to understand why these Bridge House gentry, whose crime records against the Chinese were so much longer than those against Americans and Europeans were ever brought to Hong Kong, and why, if the time limit for war crimes trials in this Colony could not be extended, they were not turned over to the Chinese authorities in Shanghai to be dealt with. It would be far easier

Prison Doctor

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WINSTON--THE WORKING SQUIRE

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He was put on the next train for town. The man was harmless but Westerham takes no chances.

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explained that his wife was in hospital, about to have a serious operation.

"Stop the car," said Mr. Churchill. "Drive back at once, go to the hospital, and stay there until she's out of danger."

It is for things like this that Westerham loves and respects its "Guv'nor."

By John Greenslade

Captains Of The Clouds

Flying East To Meet The Sun

I have just flown back to London after a 15,000-mile round air cruise across a dozen continents.

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At African airports there is a sweltering heat, monotonous and loneliness, flies and mosquitoes. At Castel Benito, in Tripoli, men can fall victims to the depression of the desert.

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BY JOHN HOCKIN

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The Bustling City

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HONG KONG'S G.O.M. Sir Robert Ho Tung enjoying a joke with Mrs. Hutchinson. (Francis Wu)

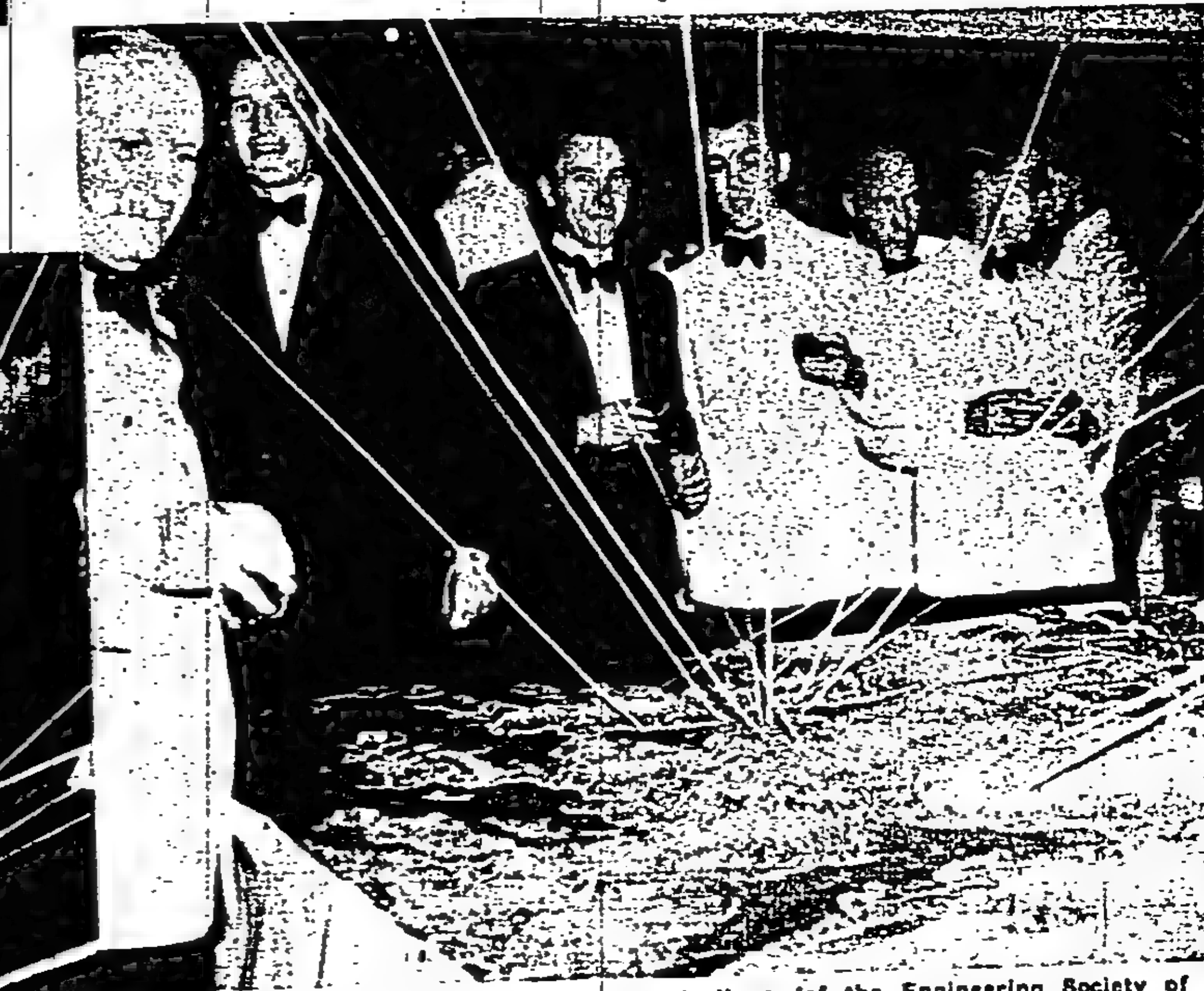


LOSING SIDE.—The St. Joseph's College soccer team who lost to Queen's College in the Final of the Inter-Schools Knock-Out Competition. (China Mail)



THE WINNERS.—Queen's College won the Schools Final by four goals to two. The successful eleven is pictured above. (China Mail)

HIS EXCELLENCY and Lady Grantham arriving at the cocktail party given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hutchinson last week. (Francis Wu)



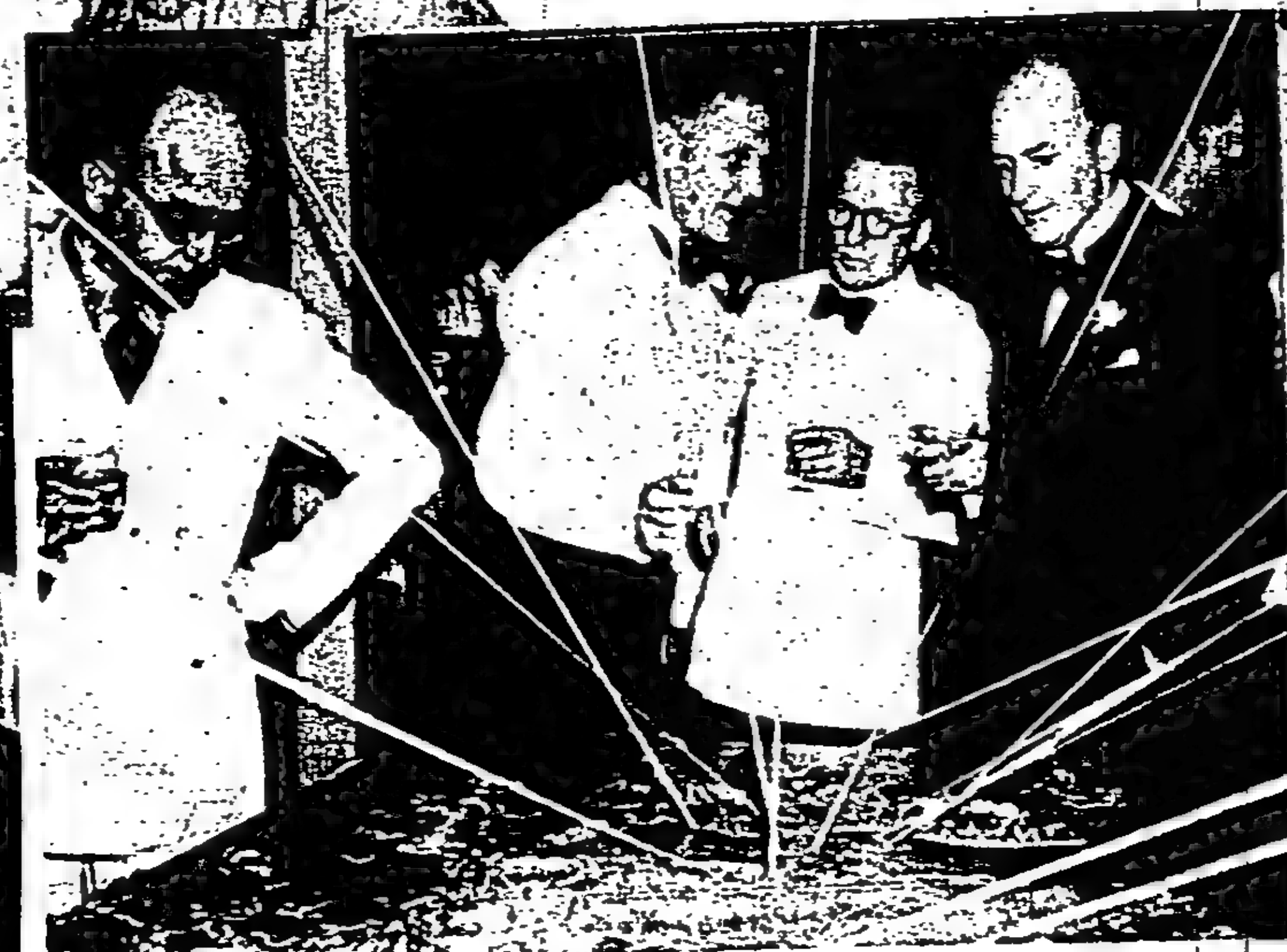
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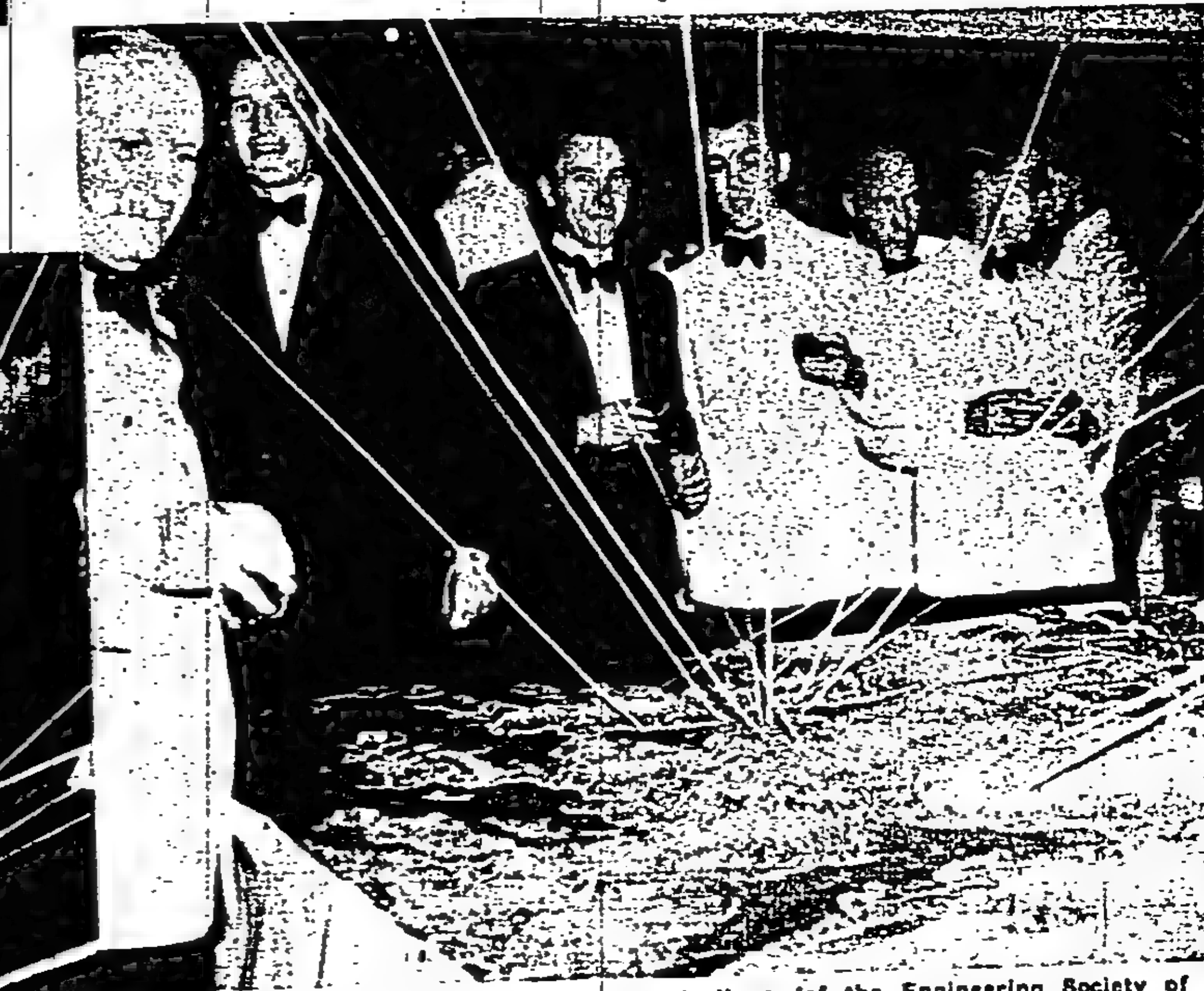


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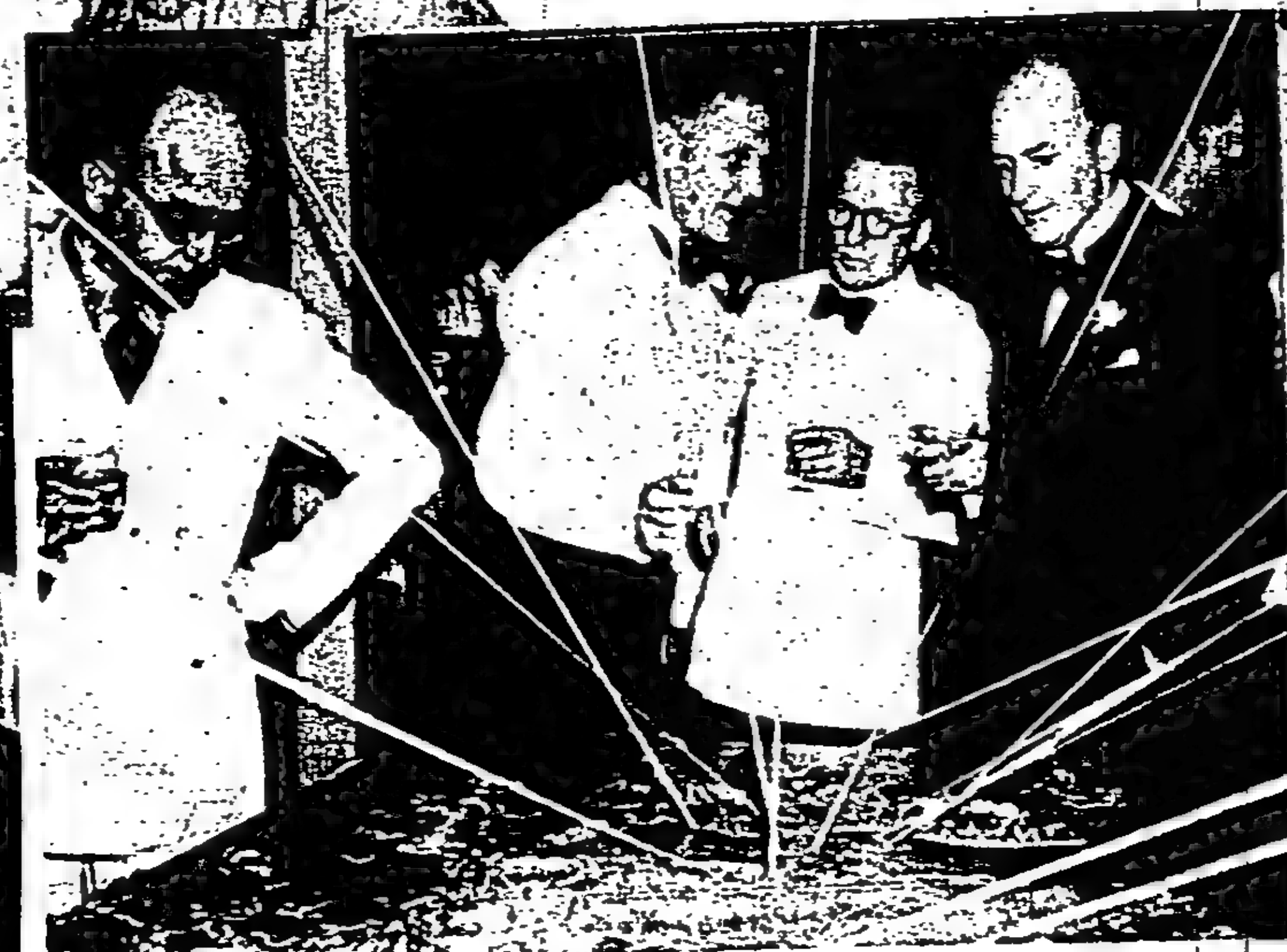
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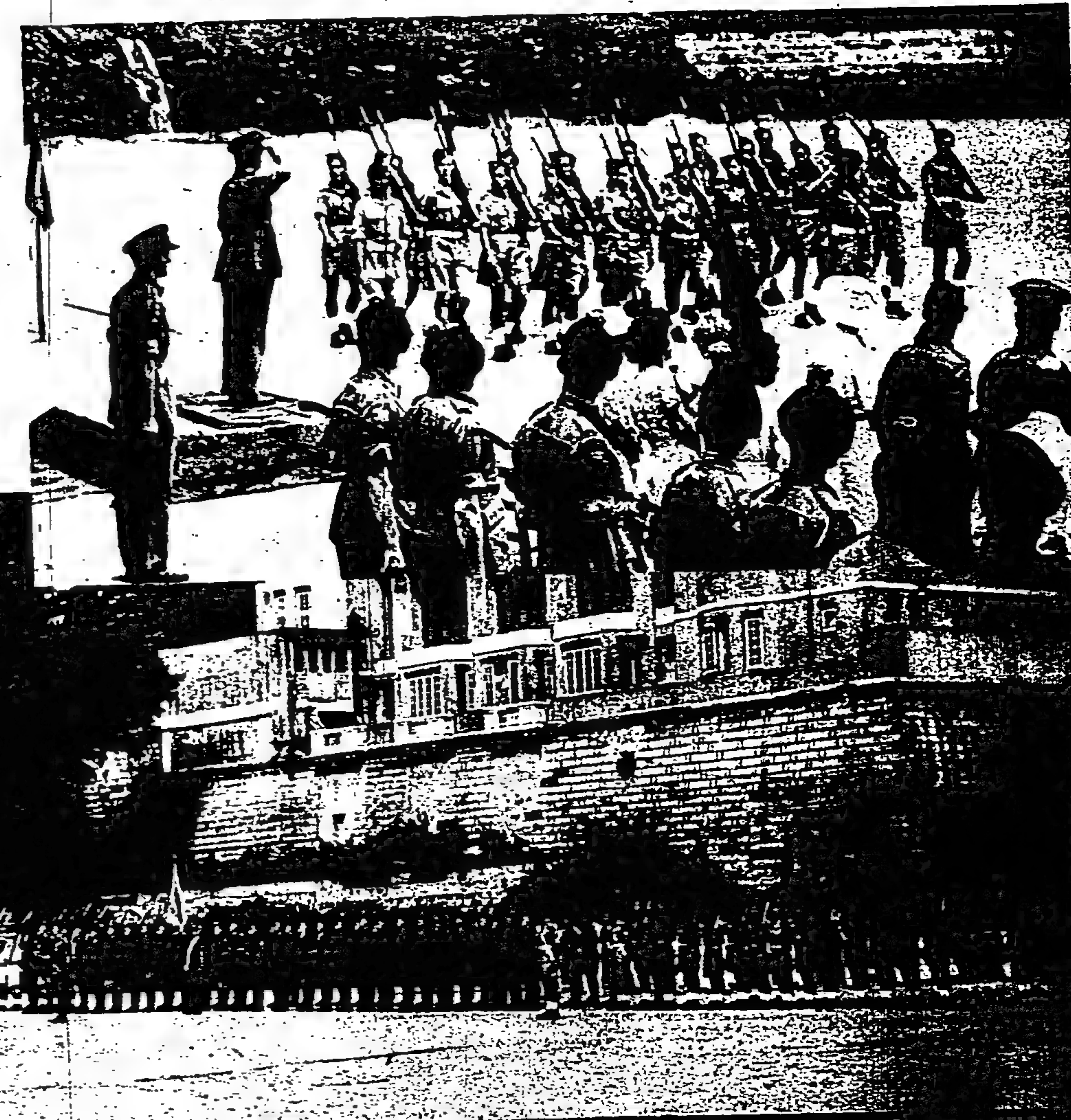
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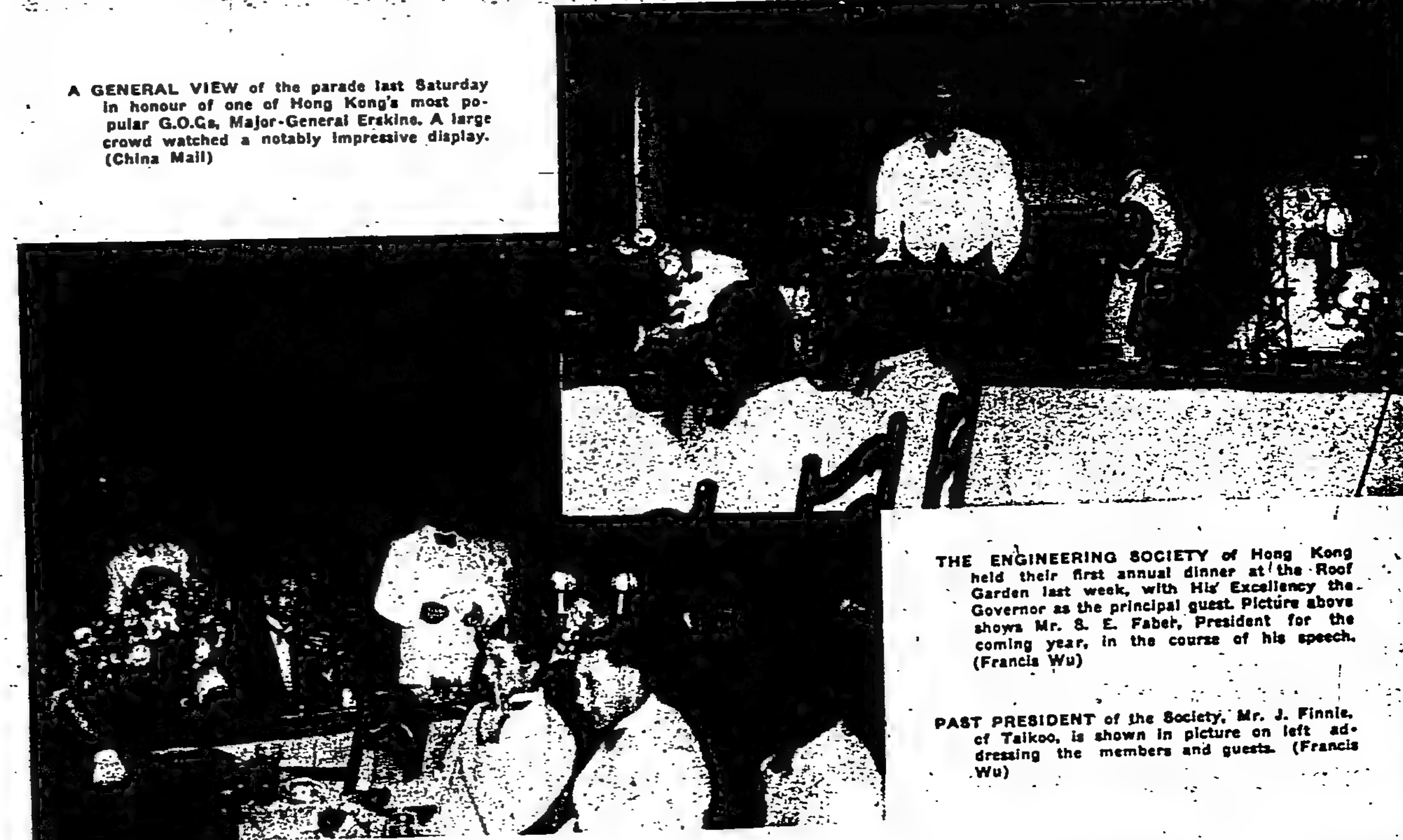
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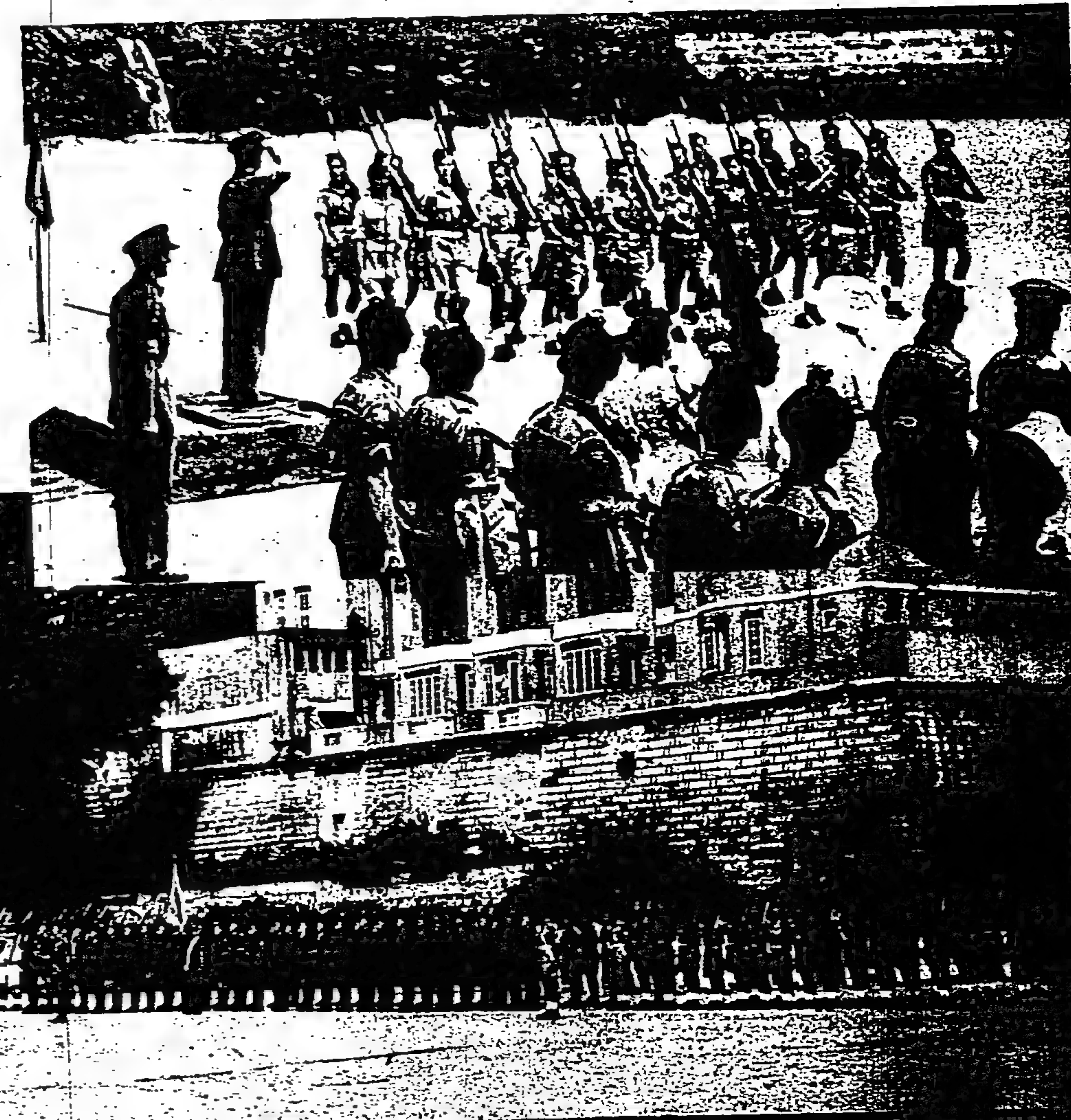
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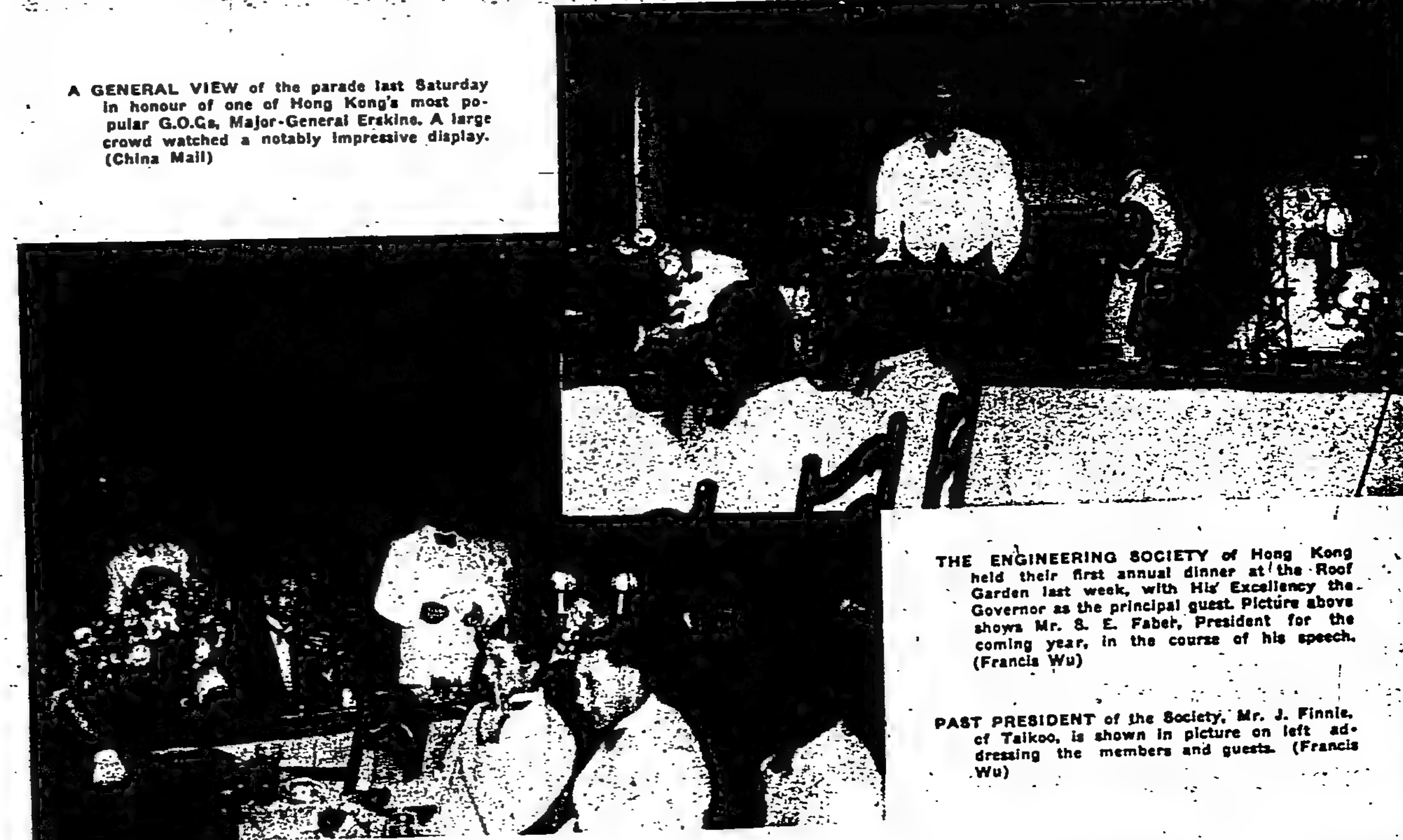
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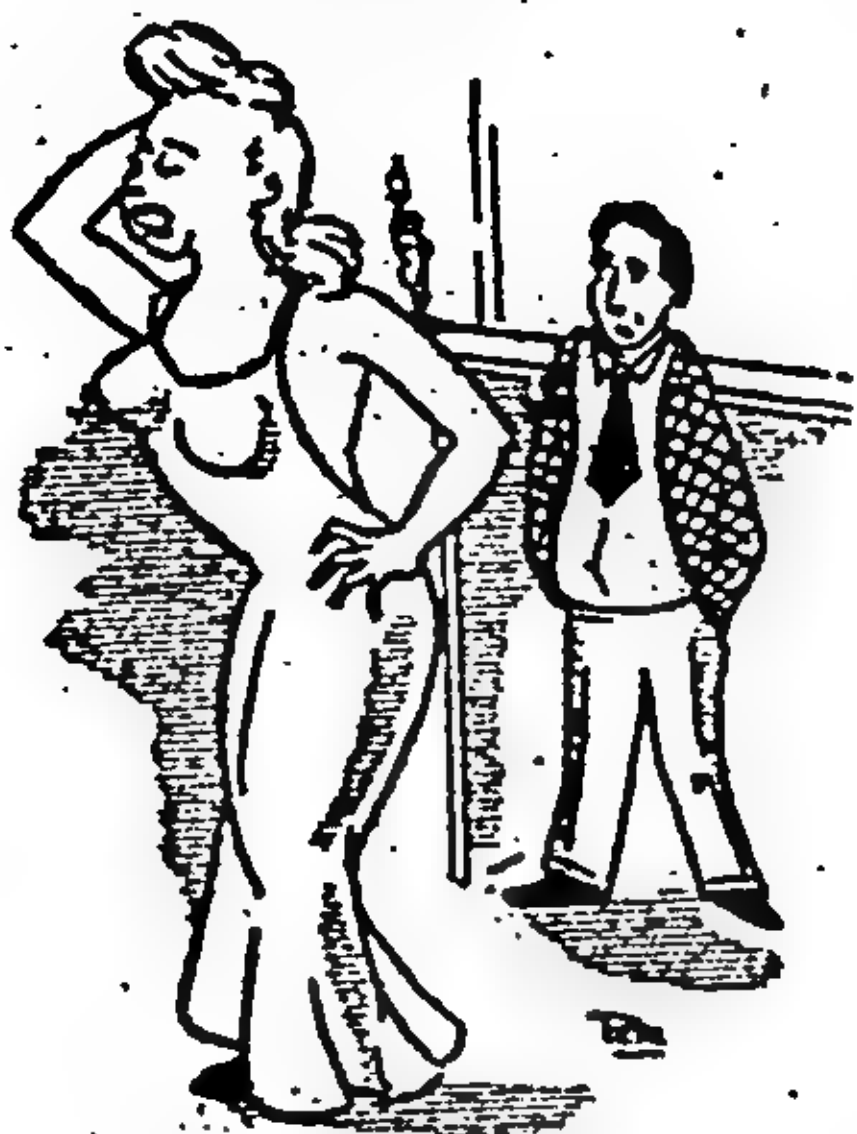


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THE PROMS

Of few men—be they artists, musicians—can more have been written than of Ludwig van Beethoven. Whether or not this in itself is a test of fame, I hesitate to say; it is certain, however, that when the subject of music is being discussed, Beethoven's name will be mentioned in the first minute. It would be interesting to examine the reason for this. It cannot be attributed merely to an association of ideas. The root-cause, lies much deeper than in the capricious moods of a person's thoughts and mind.

I think the real reason must be sought in psychological channels. From the earliest days of a child's understanding up to the time of his or her maturity, Beethoven is quoted as the musician who towers above all others. Of mighty stature in ability and artistry, he grew yet mightier still with the passing of the years, until his name and music became synonymous in the mind. Such is the test of true fame, and by all standards, Beethoven does not fail in that test.

In him, there seemed to burn a "celestial fire" which was forever seeking newer grounds for outlet, new ways of expression, new means of disseminating the ideas born within him. For the future wealth of his successors, music was the medium which best suited him to give voice to that "burning fire within", to few men or women has been given such an abundant gift of fertile genius wherewithal to enrich the world of music.

As I have said, so much has been written on Beethoven that to add yet further contribution may seem presumption. Yet there is ever some thing new and fresh to be written—some hidden fact of his life and work that has not before been expressed. Since his Violin Concerto is to be played in tonight's Prom, it seems opportune to recall something of the man as he is known today.

He lived from 1770 to 1827, into which 57 years of life he crowded Chamber Music, Concertos, Symphonies, choral works, songs and an opera. Why exactly, he never wrote more operatic works is something of a mystery. Possibly he found the limitations of the libretto and the subservience of the orchestra to the voice a handicap. The genius that was in him would not be denied, nor recognise any limitations.

"Fidelio"—the opera in question—is still performed quite often today, but the canvas is, I feel too small to allow the full colours of his pallet to be used. Beethoven demands—as is his right—an unlimited field for his activity, and the opera was not the medium to afford him such an unrestricted field. His songs, too, are seldom heard, which fact, I think, lends colour to this theory.

Of his symphonies, abler pens than mine have written—dissected and analysed them, but above all the basic fact remains that they are glorious inspired music, of which one never tires. Sir Hubert Parry wrote "The era of Haydn-Mozart is one of the utmost crisis in the history of the symphony."

Out of that crisis emerged Beethoven, to create a new art-form, to produce new devices, to shatter the old-conceived ideals and to make such music as had not yet been contemplated. A man apart, aloof, reserved and inclined at times to a degree of moroseness, Beethoven was indeed a giant amongst men. The fervour of his writing has probably never been exceeded than in his Mass in D. Even the 9th Choral Symphony I think, falls short of the standard set in this former work.

This new conception of symphonic form implied greater demands on the orchestra and greater time in which to enable Beethoven fully to express

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himself. To illustrate this, compare Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony (about 25 minutes) with the No. 9 Choral Symphony, taking about 90 minutes. The logical development of the symphony required this expansion and such was the urge Beethoven felt, that he now incorporated the human voice as an additional means of expression.

His "Pastoral" Symphony, too, must surely be one of the earliest excursions into the realms of programme music, which is what it is. This symphony depicts—as surely as any painting or essay—the essence of the countryside. There is the brook, the song of the birds, the storm and the sun breaking through. The "storm" music, I think, is particularly inspired. Wagner attempted to depict a storm both in "Die Walkyrie" and in "The Flying Dutchman," and although he had the advantage of richer orchestration, Beethoven surely captured the real spirit more successfully.

As he grew older, Beethoven infected his works with a spontaneous grace and gaiety, culminating in the delightful "Eroica" Symphony. The obvious joy he took in penning this great work is only exceeded by the finale of the Choral Symphony, to which I have already referred. It was after this symphony that Beethoven was afflicted by deafness; so severe was his infirmity that he turned once again to Chamber Music and the piano, and many of his posthumously published String Quartets, were written at this time.

No reference to Beethoven can be complete without mentioning his Pianoforte Concertos, of which he wrote five. Opinions remain divided as to which is the greatest of these, but I think it is true to say that the last—the "Emperor"—is probably most often performed. Whether this fact in itself is any criterion is a matter which is not my province to discuss. Some there are who hold the opinion that because music is "popular" (i.e. it is frequently performed) there must be a quality about it to render it hackneyed. Possibly this view is based on the truism that familiarity breeds contempt, a pundit to which I do not subscribe. It is certainly a false premise in the world of music, where surely the obverse operates. Does one ever tire of hearing "The Messiah," Schubert's Unfinished or "Rigoletto"? It seems to me the more one listens to great music, familiarity—far from breeding contempt—engenders fresh admiration for the beauty of the music as it is played.

To refer, particularly, to Beethoven's Violin Concerto, is now appropriate, then. This piece of violin music is so exacting in its demands on the performer that its success indeed hangs on a thread. In the hands of Kreisler—who is to be soloist tonight—success is assured and although I do not know this recording, the beauty of the music will be given its fullest import by this accomplished performer. This concerto is not a background against which the performer can flaunt pyrotechnical accomplishments to his own aggrandisement. He must give of his best to produce the required beauty of tone and phrasing which alone can do justice to the music into which, says Grove, "Beethoven has poured his soul."

Also to be heard is the "Carolian" Overture, a noble piece of orchestral music which is again a masterpiece in itself.

DEBUSSY

The last item in the Prom is Debussy's "La Mer" which is a suite of three symphonic sketches, in the romantic style. It is a "pen-picture," just as "Le Cathédrale Engloutie" and Sibelius "Finlandia" are pictures of fixed scenes or impressions. Debussy died in 1918 towards the end of World War I, so that he may be classed as a "modern" in every sense of the word. His "L'après-midi d'une faune," has achieved a high degree of popularity, although probably it cannot be classed as amongst the best of his works.

TUESDAY'S CONCERT

Next Tuesday (25th May) the third of the orchestral concerts will be on the air, when the programme is devoted to Mozart.

The programme scheduled is:—
Piano Concerto in F Major
Artur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargeant.
Horn Concerto in E flat Major
Aubrey Brain and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

Symphony 34 in C Major
Boston Promenade Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.
The classical pianoforte concerto, as such, began with Mozart and in all he wrote 25, a prodigious output since he was only 35 years old when he died.

Into that short span of years he crowded opera, chamber music and many other concertos, all of which music is utterly delightful. The delicacy of structure in these pianoforte concertos is such as scarcely to take them outside the scope of chamber music. Indeed, no performer of any standing requires to use the full capabilities of the piano, in these concertos. There is about them all a gossamer-like quality which has rarely been equalled by other composers. It would be difficult, I think, for those who feel that music is not to their taste, to find any composer more likely to confound this feeling than Mozart.

The Horn Concerto is one of the very few ever written for this difficult instrument. In the hands of Aubrey Brain 1st horn player in the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra—technical difficulties will not detract from the music. There can be few musicians so capable today as Aubrey Brain of equalling the demands put upon the performer by this Concerto.

All in all, a Mozart evening is a "high-spot" of listening and certainly this programme is one which should not be missed. It is a pity that one or more of the arias from some of Mozart's operatic works are not included, but demands on programme-time at ZBW will not, I assume, permit of this.

Y.M.C.A. CONCERT

The programme for next Friday's concert of the Y.M.C.A. Music Group is as follows:—

Polka and Fugue: Schwanda the Bagpipe player, Weinberger. Carnival of the animals, Saint-Saens. Concerto for violin in D Major. Op. 19 Prokofiev. Symphony No. 7 in A Major. Op. 92 Beethoven.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A stogie is a coarse boot or shoe; a stogie is a slender cigar.
2. 11 times the radius squared.
3. Marble.
4. Yes. A storm carried it away in 1091.
5. (a) Black Widow, (b) Black Death, (c) Black Hole of Calcutta.
6. Cairo.
7. A cold sponge.
8. The department of zoology which deals with fishes.

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Health Page

Why Dentists Fight The Health Act

By H. Buchanan

Secretary of the British
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Every house-holder has recently had a copy of the Ministry of Health's leaflet "The New Health Service."

In this leaflet the Minister disingenuously prepares for a breakdown in the dental scheme by suggesting that full service cannot be provided because there are at present "too few dentists."

This statement would have been much more nearly accurate had Mr. Bevan said that there would be "too few dentists" willing to work his scheme.

The dentists object to the present scheme because it is unfair both to the patient and to them. If John Citizen wants treatment under the scheme he will have to find a dentist who is taking part in it.

Wait And Pay

That dentist will have to complete a typicale Government form — two full pages of it. If Mr. Citizen only wants ordinary fillings and, perhaps, an odd extraction the dentist can carry on.

But if, as will usually be the case, something more is needed — a crown, an inlay or extractions which will make dentures necessary — then he must wait until the dentist has sent in an estimate and had it approved by the Dental Estimates Board.

Even then John Citizen will have to have standard treatment, except in quite exceptional circumstances. The Ministry of Health's leaflet says: "If you want anything specially expensive you will pay the extra cost yourself."

This is most misleading. John Citizen can only pay extra if he is going to have a metal denture or gold fillings, inlays, or crowns. In no other ordinary case can the dentist charge any additional fee at all.

If John wants any thing else he will have to pay the whole cost himself.

How will this work out in practice? It will mean that the really good dentist, who has spent time and money in keeping abreast of all modern developments, who maintains a surgery with the most up-to-date equipment, who has a competent chairside assistant and who really tries to give every patient something above the average can only be paid just the same fee as that minority of the profession who only maintain the minimum degree of efficiency essential to the practice of dentistry at all.

Probably John Citizen's dentist will be in the first class, and in that case Honest John will discover that his dentist cannot afford to enter the service, because to do so would mean lowering the standard of treatment and amenities on which his practice has been built.

Thus John Citizen will have the choice of forgoing all his right to free dental treatment or of finding some other dentist who is working under the scheme.

This new dentist will not know him and may probably be one in whom John has little or no real confidence.

Even if John Citizen finds a dentist who is willing to accept Health Service patients he will have to be satisfied with plain "utility" dentistry.

No 'Trimmings'

This does not mean bad dentistry — no dentist worthy of the name does "bad" dentistry.

It means dentistry without any "trimmings." But dentistry is an art, and the finer types of dentistry require a leisurely approach, the expenditure of added time and care, the use of more expensive methods and materials.

All these will be actively discouraged under a system which prohibits the payment of any extra fee, and leaves the dentist face to face with the fact that his only way of increasing his income is to see more patients and to increase the speed at which he operates.

That is Mr. Bevan's scheme from the patient's point of view.

Clerks Approved

From the dentist's point of view there are other objections. There is, for example, the question of submitting an estimate of his proposed treatment to a Government committee — the Dental Estimates Board — for approval.

This Dental Estimates Board consists of five full-time dentists, two part-time dentists, two lay members, and an unspecified number of clerks. They will

PENICILLIN UNDER STUDY

One of the largest and newest factories in Britain for the manufacture of the drug penicillin, discovered and developed by British scientists, hopes shortly to produce the drug in a form which will keep for a long period irrespective of climatic conditions.

The crystalline form, which will store in hot climates, has already been produced at another British factory, but the method entails severe loss of output. The development now being pushed forward is expected to give a lasting type without loss of the volume of production.

This news of the progress being made was given by the manager of a plant at Speke, near Liverpool, operated by the Distillers Company. He told the visiting Chinese, Indian, Malayan and Eurasian Editors from Malaya that the factory is already producing four times the quantity of penicillin it was estimated to turn out when it was opened in 1945.

The delegates toured the works and saw processes by which a tiny quantity of spores is employed to maintain the output of hundreds of thousands of doses every week.

The delegates were intensely interested by the elaborate precautions taken at every stage of manufacture to test and re-test in order to be certain that the penicillin was chemically and biologically perfect.

have to approve anything up to 150,000 dental estimates a day.

Obviously, then, most of the "approval" will be given by lay clerks. Dentists with many years of training and experience who want to extract four teeth and provide a small denture to replace them will have to delay the start of treatment until a Civil Service clerk has given them permission to proceed.

At A Disadvantage

Could anything be more absurd or more humiliating to a man who has spent five years and probably £1,000 in obtaining that professional knowledge and skill of which he is rightly proud?

The British Dental Association has decided that it cannot advise its members to take part in any scheme which puts the more competent and enthusiastic members of the profession at a disadvantage in comparison with those few who are below even the average level of skill.

The Association has decided, also, that the freedom of the practitioner to give his patient the treatment which he considers to be in that patient's best interests must be safeguarded at all costs.

So far as the latter point is concerned, we can see no reason for burdening the whole profession with a humiliating and unfair regulation which, as the Ministry of Health themselves admit, is only put forward as a safeguard against an insignificant minority of the profession.

As regards fees, the Association advocates a system of grant-in-aid, by which all that is best in the present system of private practice could be preserved.

The patient, under this system could have whatever treatment he wanted, could arrange with the dentist a mutually satisfactory fee, and could obtain, towards that fee, a grant-in-aid on a fixed scale.

A system of this sort is already working satisfactorily in France, in Belgium, and in Norway.

For Safeguards

The profession has other important objections to the scheme as at present laid down.

We still, however, want to see a scheme in which we can wholeheartedly co-operate for the good of the whole community.

But we must fight to secure a scheme which will really benefit the public and which will also safeguard the vital interests of the science and art of dentistry now and in the future.

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BY
NEVIL DUGGAN

The remarkable thing about Elias Martin was his stomach. It was colossal, stupendous, one of those stomachs which seem to be the complete man.

Elias kept the only pub in Dungaree, and although it gave him an air of good fellowship, he was no good-natured fool.

Sandy and I were only kids, but we had often done odd jobs, messages and the like, for Martin, and we knew that the legend of his good fellowship was as false as his stomach was real.

That was why I knew there was something in the wind, when Martin called me into the pub and gave me a lemonade.

He leaned across to me, with his stomach sort of sitting on the counter; and his little piggy eyes gleamed in what I knew was meant to be a benign expression.

"That goat of Sandy's," he said. "It is very fast!"

The Billy Goat Cup was due to be run next Sunday, and Sandy's goat, Lysander, was favorite.

Suddenly I remembered that Martin as well as being the town's only publican, was also the town's only book-maker.

"Pretty fast," I agreed, waiting for what I guessed would follow.

"It will win the cup?" he asked, "Or maybe you and Sandy don't think it can win?"

"Maybe," I said, eyeing him narrowly.

"Maybe," he echoed mockingly. "Yes, maybe. Sandy and me, we could do a bit of business. It might be worth twenty-five quid, if Lysander did not win that cup."

Just then some of the men from the tannery came into the bar and Martin seemed to forget all about me. I slipped away and ran breathlessly to where Sandy was rubbing down Lysander's coat. Twenty-five pounds! Gee, neither of us had ever even thought about that much money!

Sandy listened to me in silence; but he kept looking from me to Lysander. I knew what he was thinking, and I had a fair idea of the struggle that was going on inside him. Twenty-five pounds was like a dream of wealth; but there was also his loyalty to Lysander, that wonder goat, who had never yet been beaten.

"Joe," he said slowly. "You go back to Martin, and tell him that Lysander will not win, providing the money is paid over before the day of the race."

I did as I was told, and when I came back with the news that Martin agreed, I could not look squarely into the goat's funny, bearded face. It seemed as bad as kicking a feller when he's down, this arrangement to sell Lysander's reputation.

On Saturday morning when we were brushing Lysander, after his final trial, Sandy looked at me across the goat's back.

"Joe," he says, "you've got a cousin who lives on the other side of the town, haven't you?"

I looked at him in surprise. I knew that he knew my secret shame was Algy, my cousin; for Algy was a queer sort of guy, who like school and was not popular with the fellers. You'll guess what I felt about him when I tell you that he wore horn-rimmed glasses and read poetry for pleasure.

"Do you think you could get Algy to come to the races, tomorrow?" Joe asked.

I was stunned. Somehow goats and poetry do not seem to go together, but I took his proposition to Algy that night. He looked thoughtfully at me through his shining goggles.

"I really think I might come," he said slowly. "The struggle between these capricious champions might prove homeric. From watching the spec-

tators one might gain some measure of insight into the mental processes of the ancient Greeks."

"Then you'll come?" I asked.

He nodded.

When we arrived at McCulloch's paddock, which was the racecourse for the day, he was waiting for us. I brought him over to Sandy and the way those two struck up a friendship left me sort of cold. Not that I was jealous, but it did seem pretty silly, for a feller like Sandy to stand there in front of everybody with his arm around that mug's shoulders.

Sandy grinned at me as he climbed into the cart; but I could not smile back. Sick at heart, I turned away: for I had made up my mind that I would not watch Lysander's downfall.

I could tell by the noise that the race had started. I did not want to see. I ducked my head and pushed toward the back of the crowd. Suddenly, I found myself close to the enormous stomach of Elias Martin. I watched that monstrous protuberance lose its dignity and heave in violent agitation; and as I slowly lifted my eyes to his face, I saw that his mouth was twisted in hate.

"The double-crosser!" he gasped. "He's going to win."

My heart lifted. I twisted around, and saw Lysander passing the post, an easy winner.

The crowd seemed to go mad then, and I think that I was the maddest in it. Suddenly I was sobered, as I heard the squeaky voice of Algy at my elbow. I watched him, his goggles shining, his face aglow, present a betting ticket to Elias Martin.

"Now let's see," he drawled. "I invested £25 and you bet me three to one, which I thought was a remarkably generous price about a goat with the winning form of Lysander. So that is £100 I collect."

I watched in amazed silence as he collected the packet of notes from Martin, and dazedly, followed him through the crowd.

There were a lot of people around Sandy and Lysander, but as soon as he saw Algy, Sandy ran over to meet him at the water tank, beside the shed. Then as I saw Algy pass the money to Sandy, I understood.

Sandy had had to get someone unknown to Martin to make the bet; for it was Martin's own money he was laying the odds to.

From behind the water tank a vast stomach slowly emerged, followed by Martin's fuming face.

"So," he snarled. "I thought as much. I'll break every bone in your body, you double-crossing, little..."

He reached for Sandy's shoulder, but suddenly Algy slipped in between them.

"Now, look here, Martin," he cried, poking a skinny finger into the soft mass of Martin's stomach. "You've had a lesson. It would be better to take it like a man. If you had made better use of your time and studied the classics, you'd have known that virtue is always triumphant. And besides, I cannot help wondering what that excited crowd of people over there would do, if they found out that you had tried to stop Lysander winning."

Twice Martin's mouth opened and shut like a fish gasping for air. He looked at the crowd around Lysander, and suddenly his show of truculence collapsed. Slowly his vast stomach seemed to go down like a deflated balloon, and to hang before him in a defeated mass.

"Virtue!" he mumbled. "If you kids

Asking For Trouble

By
PETER QUENNELL

I am often astonished that since, judging by the books they produce, most modern novelists suffer from a chronic shortage of material, so few of them should have the courage and the imagination to choose London as their subject. For what subject could provide them with more splendid opportunities?

Dr. Johnson observed that the man who was tired of London was also tired of life. And the novelist who at one time or another has not been stirred by the spectacle of our gigantic yet oddly homelike, hideous yet surprisingly beautiful, drably familiar yet—in many of its by-ways—almost unexplored metropolis must, I cannot help suspecting, have something strangely wrong with him.

It is always heartening, then, to discover a writer who employs the contemporary London scene not merely as a background, but attempts to infuse the spirit of the place into the substance of his story.

T. O. Beachcroft, for example. His new book is at its best when he is writing of London streets and the men and women who inhabit them; of an ordinary London pub and a kindly, frowsy barmaid; of her girl-friend and her cat, and her meditations on life as, with a pat at her brassy curls, she recaps the swimming counter.

Up to this point the result is admirable. Rose takes a maternal interest in wayward, pretty Norah, who is Asking for Trouble when she rejects the advances of an honest fish-and-chips admirer, preferring the spivish charms of a handsome fly-by-night, who stays her with double gins and comforts her with expensive meals at a flashy Soho restaurant.

The matter-of-factness of the book is its strength. Its weakness is a strain of melodrama that invades the second half of the story. The novelist seems thoroughly at home with Rose, but to have only a nodding—or cinematographic—acquaintance with racketeers and murderers.

T. O. Beachcroft has his feet on the pavement. Peter Traill and Louise de Vilmorin—otherwise as dissimilar as it is possible for two novelists to be—take off from "real life" into the freer world of fantasy.

Thus Peter Traill's principal character, though her influence prevails the narrative, is an exquisite young woman—a dainty enigma in porcelain—whom we never meet face to face.

We hear of her again and again: we observe the curious effect that she has had on the lives of other people; but Lady Iris remains elusive, still haunting, but no longer inhabiting, a peartiful urban backwater.

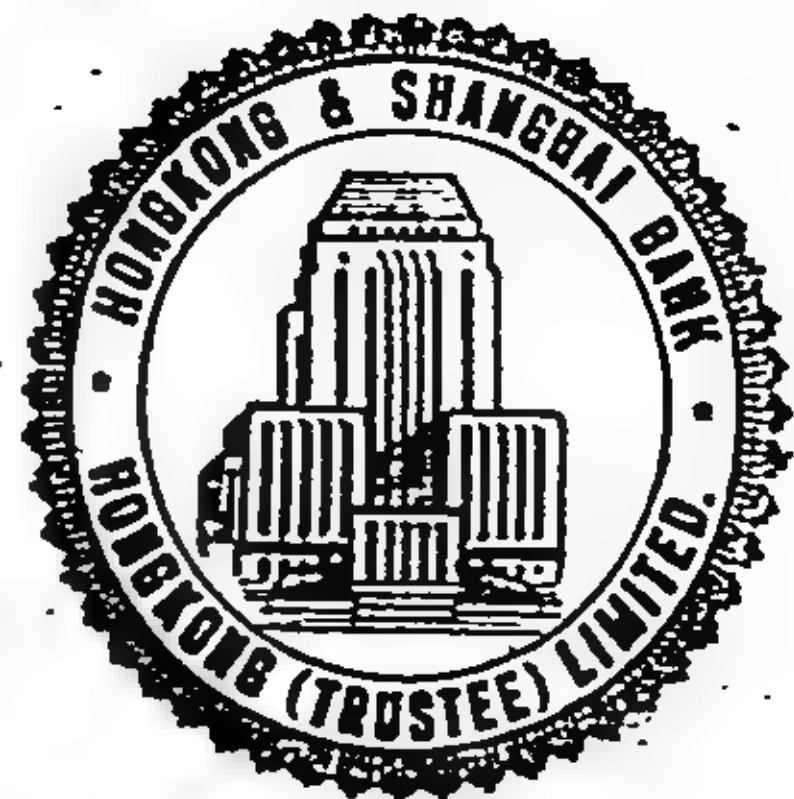
Why she has had this peculiar effect does not emerge until we reach the last pages, where the novelist provides a solution of the mystery and sketches a tentative philosophy of existence at one and the same moment. The preliminary "build-up" is uncommonly ingenious. The Partly Peregrine is a book that will please as well as puzzle you.

The Tapestry Bed is the work of a poetess. Its setting is 19th century France; its theme, the tragi-comic deception practised by a ridiculous little prison-governor, who appropriates, and passes off as his own, the musical compositions of an ill-fated prison genius.

A novel in miniature, but hard to forget. Highly imaginative, at times fantastic, it has just enough solidity to make the story plausible.

are virtue, then I'm that damned goat's brother."

"Really, Mr. Martin," said Algy, pocketing his share of the winnings. "You must not take it badly. You'll get quite a lot of comfort from the belief that these things happen, according to a pre-destined plan. You know, I'd be willing to wager that you were born under Capricorn, the sign of the goat."



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THE PLAN

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When the Partition borders were drawn it was estimated that the Jewish State would include some 400,000 Arabs as well as about 500,000 Jews. The Arab State would contain 725,000 Arabs and about 10,000 Jews.

The Jews have declared that it is no part of the Jewish aim to drive out the Arabs now living in the Jewish State area, but to give them absolute equality and citizenship with the rest.

The Arab war aim can be simply stated. It is to defeat the Zionists in battle and thus compel them to renounce their aim of a Jewish State.

The Arabs want an unpartitioned Palestine. They say bluntly that Palestine is an Arab country and ask why it should be mutilated and divided for the best part of it to become a Jewish State for the reception of Jewish immigrants from Europe.

An undivided and independent Palestine is therefore the Arab aim—Arab Palestine in which there would be a willingness to accept Jews as citizens, with equal voting and other citizenship rights.

Population Rise

The Arabs would also limit or stop the flow of Jewish immigrants into Palestine from Europe and elsewhere, regarding this flow as being against the wishes of the majority of Palestinians.

They are not out to kill all Jews as Jews, but they do want to defeat what is described as a political challenge to their natural right in their own country.

On the immigration point it is noted that in 1923, when Britain's Mandate began, the Jewish population of Palestine was 89,000. In 1938 it had risen to 411,000. Now it is estimated to be 640,000.

"We shall go on fighting," say the Arabs, "until the Jews give up what we consider to be their unjustified pretensions in Palestine."

Girls of Cliffdale

THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART III

Just where she was going Billy Rawson had not the faintest idea. But she was determined to go somewhere, and do something.

As the lorry jolted along the road, she hoped she would get somewhere near the river and the waterfall the triplets had mentioned. The truth was, that she was longing for a sight of water. She closed her eyes and saw again her home on Long Neck Headland, with the gulls soaring in a blue sky.

"Hey, there, where did you come from?" The voice was loud and angry from the fruiterer, at the wheel of the lorry.

The tomboy opened her eyes, watched the pavement flowing beneath her and, swinging herself to one side, dropped lightly. After a little run, she pulled up and watched the lorry turn a bend and disappear.

Billy had been such a short while at Cliffdale School that she did not know the locality well. But she knew this back street led somewhere to the river.

It was a mild Saturday afternoon and spring was in the air. She walked slowly to one side of the road where the grass was high and where some wild flowers were growing. She had not gone far when she met a girl about her own age, in shorts and wheeling a bike.

"Could you tell me if I'm near the river?" asked Billy, instantly liking the girl, who had a small, rounded, freckled face and twinkling brown eyes.

"It's not far off, if you like walking," replied the girl, "I'm going that way. Like to double up with me on the bike? You can have the seat and I'll stand and pedal."

"I think I'll walk, thanks all the same," replied Billy. "That's one thing I've never done—and that's try to ride a bike."

"I'll come, too." The girl was all friendliness and eager to talk.

As they walked along, Billy explained that she was a bit tired of the school and the stranger, whose name was Olive Sullivan, gave an envious sigh.

"Why, it's a grand school," she said. "Do you know the triplets—Margaret, May and June Wilkins?"

(To be continued.)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Don't forget, boys and girls, if you going to have a birthday soon, write to me and tell me about it. Send in all the details at least two weeks before your birthday.

Plumb (phum): Exactly level, vertical, perfectly straight. A plumb-line is a string with a weight attached to one end, which builders use to see that the walls they are building are absolutely straight and do not lean over to one side.

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Some of you have written and told me how much you enjoy the Children's Page, and I am always glad to get those nice letters. But remember, if there is anything that doesn't interest you on this page, or any feature that you think could be improved, I would like to hear your opinions on that, too. It's not so much fun, of course—but I do want to give you what you like best on your own Page!

The proper address when you are sending letters to me is: Auntie Vee, "Sunday Herald", Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Children's Page

INTERNATIONAL HOSTESS AT 17

One day after official mourning for the late President Manuel A. Roxas ended, May 18, the new First Lady of the Philippines was 17 years old.

Barely out of bobby-socks, short, slim vivacious Victoria ("Vicky") Quirino will become official hostess for her widowed father, Elpidio Quirino, when the family moves into the Presidential palace later this month.

Vicky is the only living daughter of the Philippines' new President. Her two sisters died with her mother and a brother during the liberation. So, now that fate has catapulted her father into the Presidential chair, to teen-aged Vicky falls a task which might shake a woman twice her age—the job of presiding over the social life of an entire country. Her father already has said that such is his wish.

"LIKE A DREAM"

How does it feel to be the daughter of the President of the Philippines? Well, Vicky can tell you:

"It's just like a dream to me. I can't yet believe that I am the President's daughter. Maybe one day I'll wake up and realise that I really am the daughter of the President of the Philippines."

Vicky's interests appear to parallel those of the average girl her age in the States. She likes movies, roller skating and a good time with people her own age. She has just graduated from high school where her favourite subject was English. If she goes on to college, she will probably major in this subject.

Her closest friends are the teen-aged daughters of neighbours with whom she has grown up. Five of the girls are now living with her in the Quirino family home. And, when she enters the marble halls of Malacanang Palace, Vicky says she hopes to take them along too.

Vicky already has many admirers. When she stands first in the receiving line at Malacanang, the unusually mature dignity and poise of the pretty, oval-faced, 17 year old First Lady undoubtedly will win her many more.

Word Wisdom

Nostalgia (nostal'jia): Home-sickness, a longing to return to one's country.

Publisher (publ'isher): One who prints books, papers, etc., and issues them to the people.

Ptomaine (to-main): Poisonous substance which is formed in bad food. Eating this causes ptomaine poisoning.

Remorse (remors): A sense of guilt (conscience-stricken).

Scholar (skolar): One who is studying, either at a school or an institute of learning.

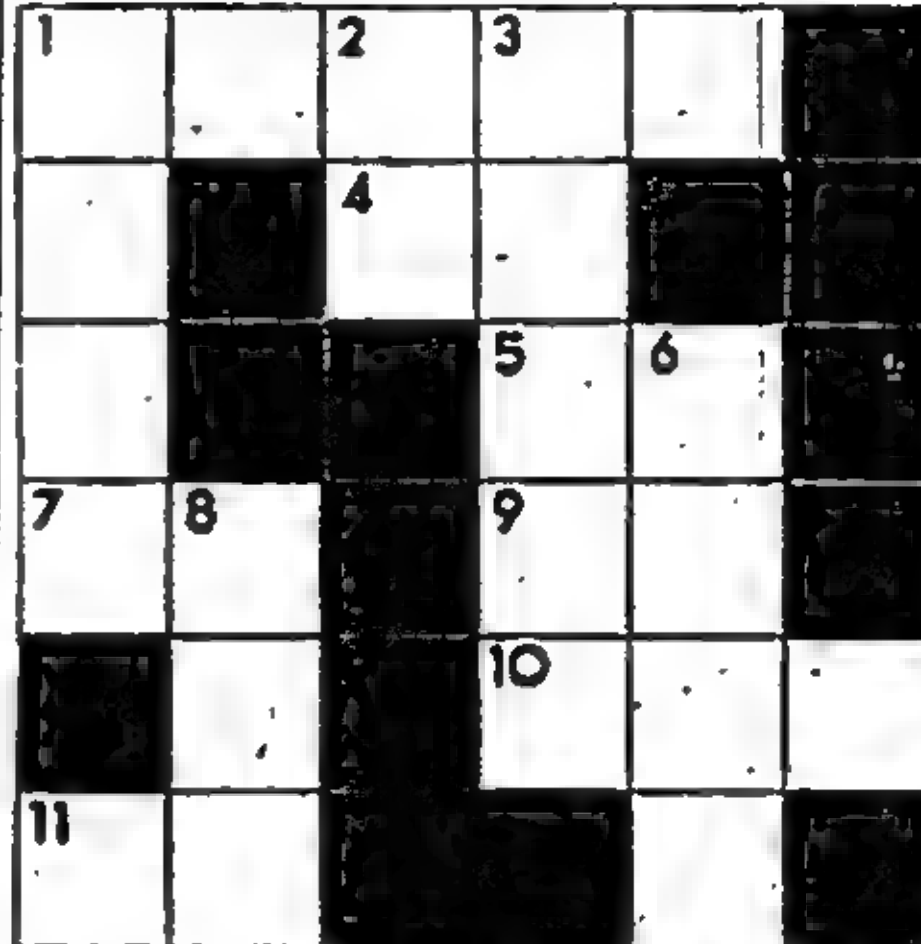
Shamble (shamblin): To walk with a shuffle, without lifting the feet.

Shoal (shoal): A large number, particularly of fish or other marine life.

YOUNGER-SET CROSSWORD

Here is a crossword for the younger people, the ten-and-unders.

Three prizes will be given for the neatest, correct entries sent in before Thursday, May 27.



CLUES

Across

- Shops sell their goods at reduced prices during their—
- On top of.
- Go towards.
- War Office (abbrev.)
- Letter after L.
- Primary colour.
- That is. (abbrev.)

Down

- Taking a long time.
- Look!
- Come in.
- Forecast.
- First digit.

RADIO STARS



Fifteen-year-old Angela Glynn is no stranger to a microphone. Born in London, she made her first public appearance when she was eighteen months old, in a comedy film. Until she was seven she worked hard at several films, but then she was shipped off to America, where she did radio plays and also appeared on the stage.

Then the school authorities caught up with her! She was told she must go to school until she was 12, and so she did. But after she was twelve Bud Flanagan (one half of Flanagan & Allen) approached her, and she joined him on the stage.

She has made several more films, broadcast regularly, and has been televised in a serial story of "Alice in Wonderland."

But even then Angela had to keep up with her schooling, although now that she is so busy she has a private tutor.

QUOTATION CUTS

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The Captains and the Kings depart:
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

"Recessional"—Rudyard Kipling.

Keep yet the Law—be swift in all obedience—

Clear the land of evil, drive the road and bridge the ford.

Make ye sure to each his own
That he reap where he hath sown;
By the peace among our peoples let me know we serve the Lord!

"A Song of the English"—Rudyard Kipling.

World Spotlight:

TWO BOYS ARE "PANSY"

Magazine—Children—ADD SPOTlight

There are two happy boys in Sydney at present. They are Lennie and Hughie Sadler, aged 14 and 12.

They are making their first appearance on the professional stage in the pantomime "Mother Goose" at the Sydney Tivoli and they are very good, too.

They play the part of "Pansy" the horse. Lennie (14) is the front half and Hughie is the back. They dance and handle the horse and consider they are doing a very important job.

Lennie is responsible for making the horse laugh, cry and wink its eye. The lads are receiving £5 a week each.

Last time "Mother Goose" was played in Sydney, J. C. Williamsons, well-known theatrical firm in Australia, brought two men from Britain to play the front and back of the horse and they received £100 a week each.

George Formby and Wee Georgie Wood, who is a famous Sydney comedian, saw the boys perform and have advised their parents to put them into show business. (From Alice Dawson, Sydney.)

A CONUNDRUM

My First is in apple, and also in pear,
My Second is in any, but not in where,
My Third is in Pupil, and also in pen,
My Fourth is in cave and also in den,
My Fifth is in ready, but not in fuses,
My Whole is in something that everyone uses.

Answer: Paper.

Robert Medina (13), of St. Joseph's College, wins!

Another Word Checker

Take a six-letter word for certain animals used by men, especially on farms and ranches, and change it, by moving the letters around, to the margins of seas, lakes, etc.

Now change S to E and make those who do vallant deeds under difficult conditions.

Now change E to D and make large groups of unorganized people.

Now change H to R and make commands.

Now change R to V and make collections of cattle driven in a body.

Now change O to I and make those who work on the floor of the sea.

Now change D to L and make a precious metal.

Now change R to O and make a fruit from which valuable oil is pressed.

Now change I to W and make certain kinds of letters.

Now change W to H and make a broad scoop for lifting and throwing earth.

(The solution is below.)

Word Checkers: Horses, shores, silver, olives, vowels, shovel, heres, borders, orders, droves, divers.

PUZZLE ANSWER

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Talking about Films

THE HAMLET OF LAURENCE OLIVIER

By Fred Majdalany

Let me begin by saying that I was moved by Sir Laurence Olivier's film of "Hamlet" than by any stage production of the play that I can remember.

Cinema highbrows may say that it contains too much Shakespeare, and too little cinema; theatre professors that too much Shakespeare has gone so that the story can move with filmic speed and tension.

But, like G.B.S. on another occasion, both must admit that the result is not at all unlike Shakespeare's play of the same name.

For myself, I consider that a model compromise has been reached. The greatness of the play has been contained in 150 minutes of film. The story emerges dramatically heightened, and with the freshness of something seen for the first time.

The ticklish task of adapting the play has been carried out with beguiling skill and courage by Alan Dent. He has jettisoned Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (whom I always felt ought to be a team of song-writers) as ruthlessly as Hamlet did himself.

And it probably hurt him as much as it hurt us to eliminate the two soliloquies ("How all occasions do inform against me" and "O, what a rogue and peasant slave am I") which have a pretty vital bearing on Hamlet's character.

He has, however, improved the duel scene (brilliantly executed) by tidying up that business of the swapping of swords which I have always thought a Shakespearean loose end.

The trouble with the character of Hamlet is that everyone has a theory about it.

It is not the between-wars Piccadilly neurotic which some actors have given us. Nor the pale, Third Programme poetry-reader with an Oedipus complex into which psychiatrists have gleefully turned him.

This is an unmistakably noble prince, with passion rather than petulance. A man of the most extreme sensitivity, who might also have captained Elsinore at Rugger. The range of feeling is enormous, and this must rank as one of the great acting performances of our time.

The supporting performances are uniformly excellent. Jean Simmons's Ophelia, which at one point seemed about to suggest Alice "reciting" de-

veloped a most touching tenderness and the aspect of a demented baby angel.

Eileen Herlie's Queen has exactly the right mixture of sex, mother, and weakness. Only lack of space prevents fuller tribute to the Polonius of Felix Aylmer, the King of Basil Sydney, the Grave-digger of Stanley Holloway, the Laertes of Terence Morgan, the Horatio of Norman Wooland, the designs of Roger Furse, and the music of William Walton.

Will this film be "caviare to the general"? I hope not. Apart from the traditional delight of Hamlet first-timers, the "quotations," even the most rabid Lockwoodophiles, Rocfellers, and Neaglets can hardly be untouched by the greatest words in literature, spoken by actors who not only understand their music and their poetry and their meaning but say them without idolatry and with a sort of inspired enjoyment.

For the genius of Sir Laurence Olivier, who conceived, produced, and directed the film (besides the additional minor stint of playing Hamlet) there has been overwhelming acclaim.

If we personally desist from the standard superlatives which go with such occasions, it is because they have been depreciated by so much misuse.

I am content to take the stupendous as read, and merely add my belief that in years to come, when new generations rave about new favourites, we oldsters will smirk foxily, like Polonius, and murmur: "Ah, but you never saw Olivier!"

There is so much to take in at a first view of "Hamlet" that the following post-scripts to my original notice may be helpful.

PS. 1. Note how the camera weaves and turns and rolls and practically oozes at the characters, so that they are never merely shouting words at you.

PS. 2. Note the deep-focus photography (a new technical development) which makes it possible for figures to approach from a long way off and be in focus all the time. The use of this device results in some of the most beautiful pictorial effects in the film.

PS. 3. Note how the cinema has been able to go one better than the stage in presenting Hamlet's soliloquies as "thinking aloud" (to use Hazlitt's phrase) rather than as speeches.

PS. 4. Note how the grave-yard sequence builds up and up. First the hearty tap-room humour of Stanley Holloway's Grave-digger, merging perfectly into the pathos of Hamlet's "Alas, poor Yorick"; followed by the heart-rending scene as Ophelia's body is lowered into the grave; and finally the sudden blaze of violence between Laertes and Hamlet.

This "Hamlet" would inevitably dwarf anything else presented in the same week. It happens though that the other new films take very little dwarfing.

In "This Was a Woman" Sonia Dresdel is at some pains to point out that a boy's best friend is not necessarily his mother.

She has the part of a matriarch with a craving for power and an uncontrollable urge to run other people's lives.

She practically hypnotises her medical-student son into passing his exams; breaks up her daughter's marriage because her son-in-law is not sufficiently distinguished; torments (and ultimately poisons) her husband because she considers him a mediocrity.

Miss Dresdel is no great lover of understatement, and she gives this part the works from the word go.

Her eyes narrow and glower venomously. Her nostrils dilate and undilate. Her lips hiss and snarl and

COMING TO THE

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spit. Viper tongues seem to dart out from all over her. Her veins quiver and tingle, and her hands always seem to be wanting to strangle somebody.

In the circumstances it seemed odd that it took the family (which consisted of Barbara White, Emrys Jones, and Walter Fitzgerald) so long to get wise to her.

A feeling of melancholy now overcomes me whenever I see Peter Lorre's shiny rubber face and hear his liquid voice. I can't get scared by it any more.

I was unable, therefore, to be greatly terror-stricken by The Beast with Five Fingers a macabre little ghost story about a long hand which returns from the grave and puts the fear of God into an Italian household by playing the piano and strangling people.

If you chill easily, you might get some simple pleasure out of it.

Current Shows

LEE—"ANNA KARENINA." With Vivien Leigh in the title role, with Ralph Richardson playing opposite her. Korda's interpretation of the famous Tolstoy story created high controversy on its London premiere recently.

ALHAMBRA—"The Well Groomed Bride." An outstanding comedy with Ray Milland and Olivia de Havilland.

KING'S—"Slave Girl." An unusual film, starring Yvonne de Carlo and George Brent.

QUEEN'S—"Wild Harvest." With Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan.

ORIENTAL—"The Best Years of Our Lives." The outstanding picture of 1947.

QUIZ ANSWERS

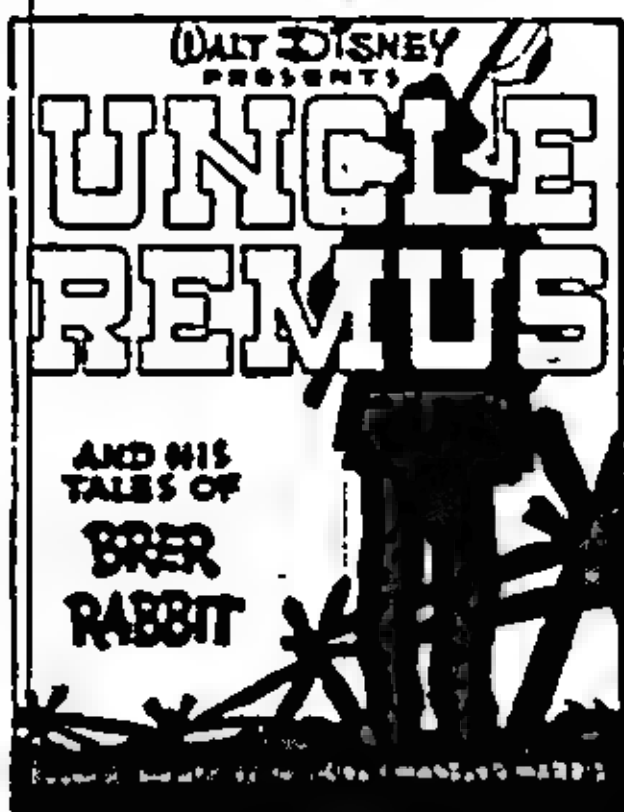
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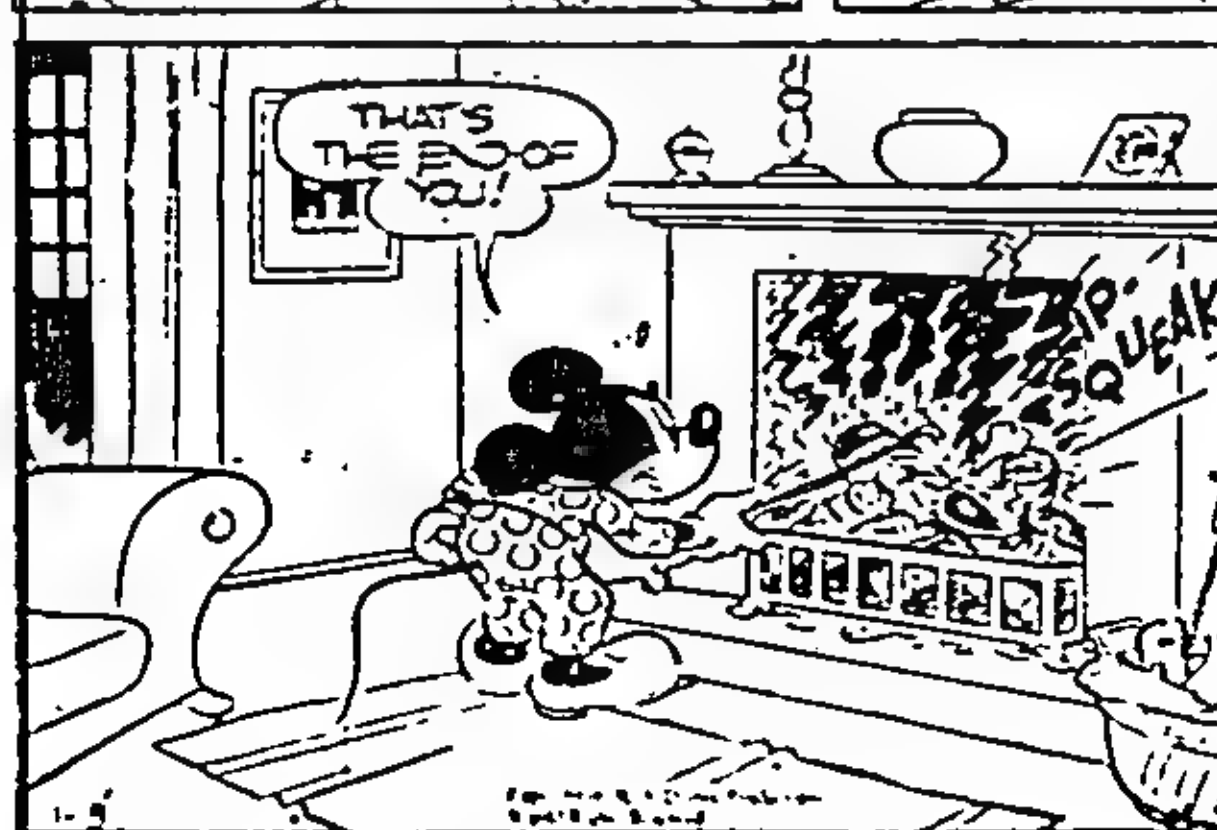
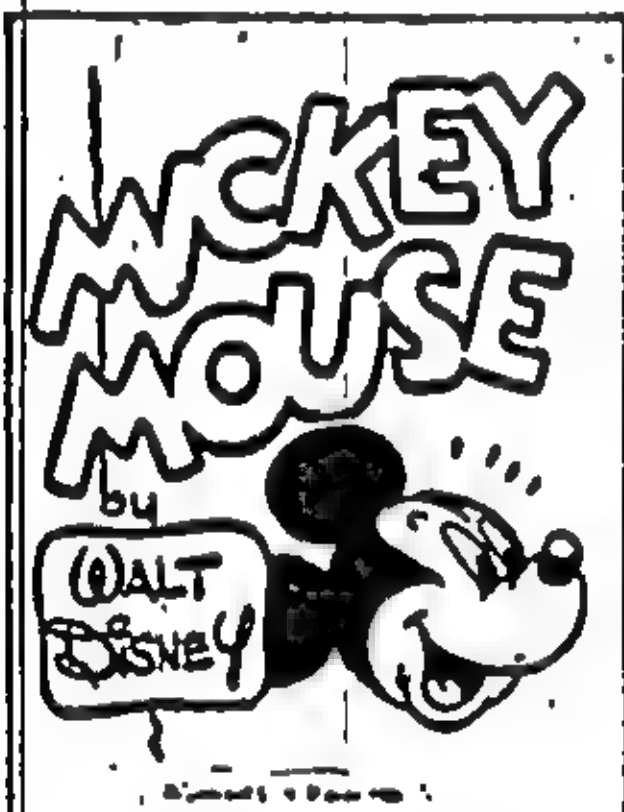
MERRY MOMENTS:

What man always does a roaring trade?
A lion-tamer.

What goes up but never comes down?
Your age.

Why is a bubble like a hive?
Because there is more than one B (bee) in it.

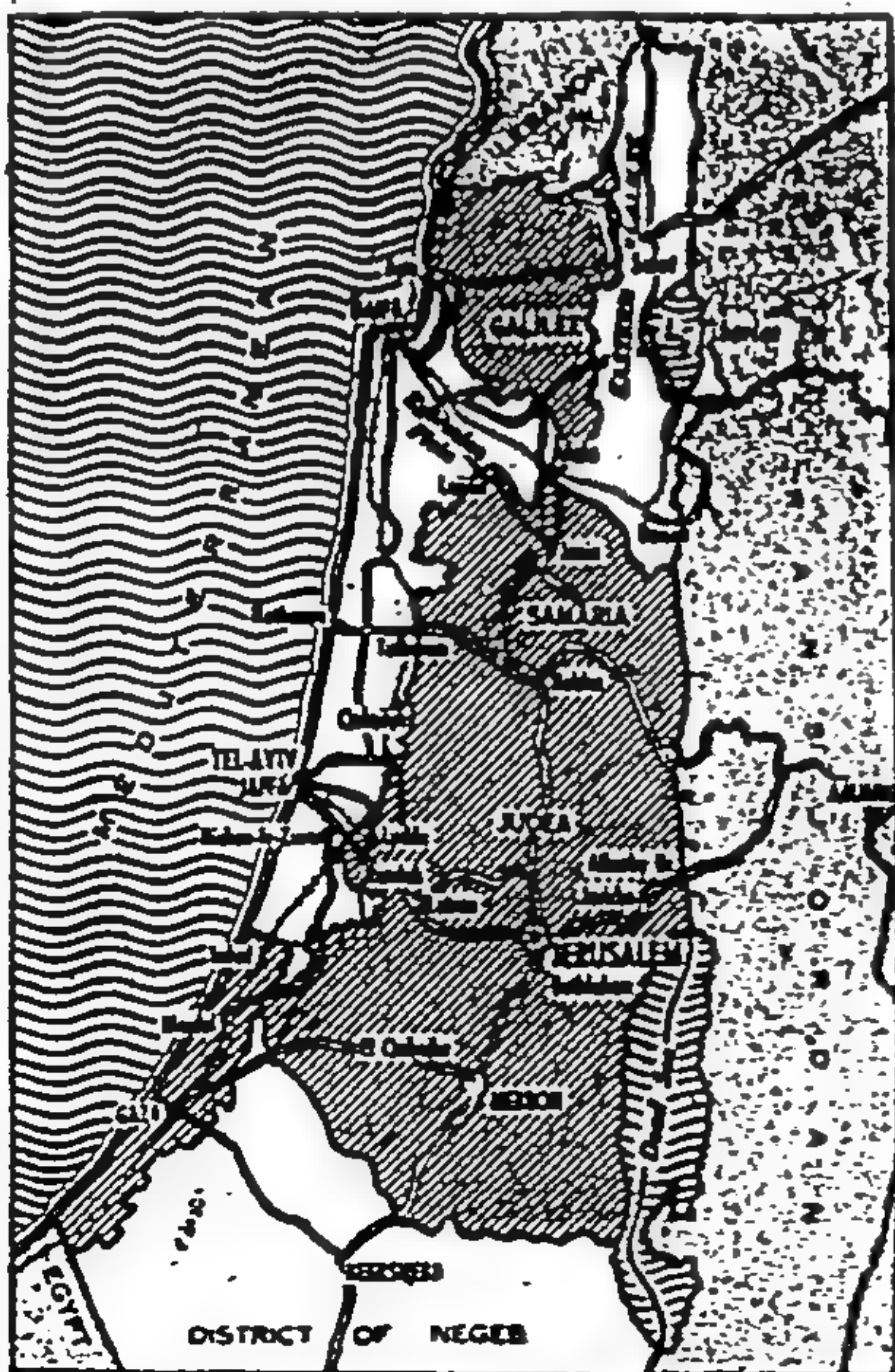
Garrulous Passenger (ill on ship): Oh, captain, I've crossed the Atlantic dozens of times in all kinds of weather and never remember feeling so ill. I wonder what's the cause?
Captain: Bad memory.






THE PLAN

There he stayed until the end of the war, when he found himself living in the Soviet zone of the city. The Russians turned a deaf ear to his application for leave to return to his own land. So one night he slipped quietly out of Berlin—and was next heard of in Cairo. Blue-eyed; slim, and tough, Fawzi is a magic figure among the guerilla Arab fighters. He links daring and imagination with sound military planning and can draw on years of hard experience for the battles he plans to lead against the Jews.

Whether that be right or not, it is a fact that somewhere around 1942 he was serving in Palestine with the Polish forces. The then leader of Irgun was David Raziel. The organisation had suspended its fight for a Jewish Palestine to join in the greater fight against the Nazis, and Raziel was sent on a sabotage mission for the Allies



 Proposed Arab State
 Proposed Jewish State
 Autonomous Area Of Jerusalem

The police once had him safely locked away. That was in November 1943. But he, and 20 others, made a brilliantly planned escape from Latrun Camp through a secretly constructed 60-yard-long tunnel. And it was from that date the Stern Gang gained new impetus and became the most terroristic band of all.

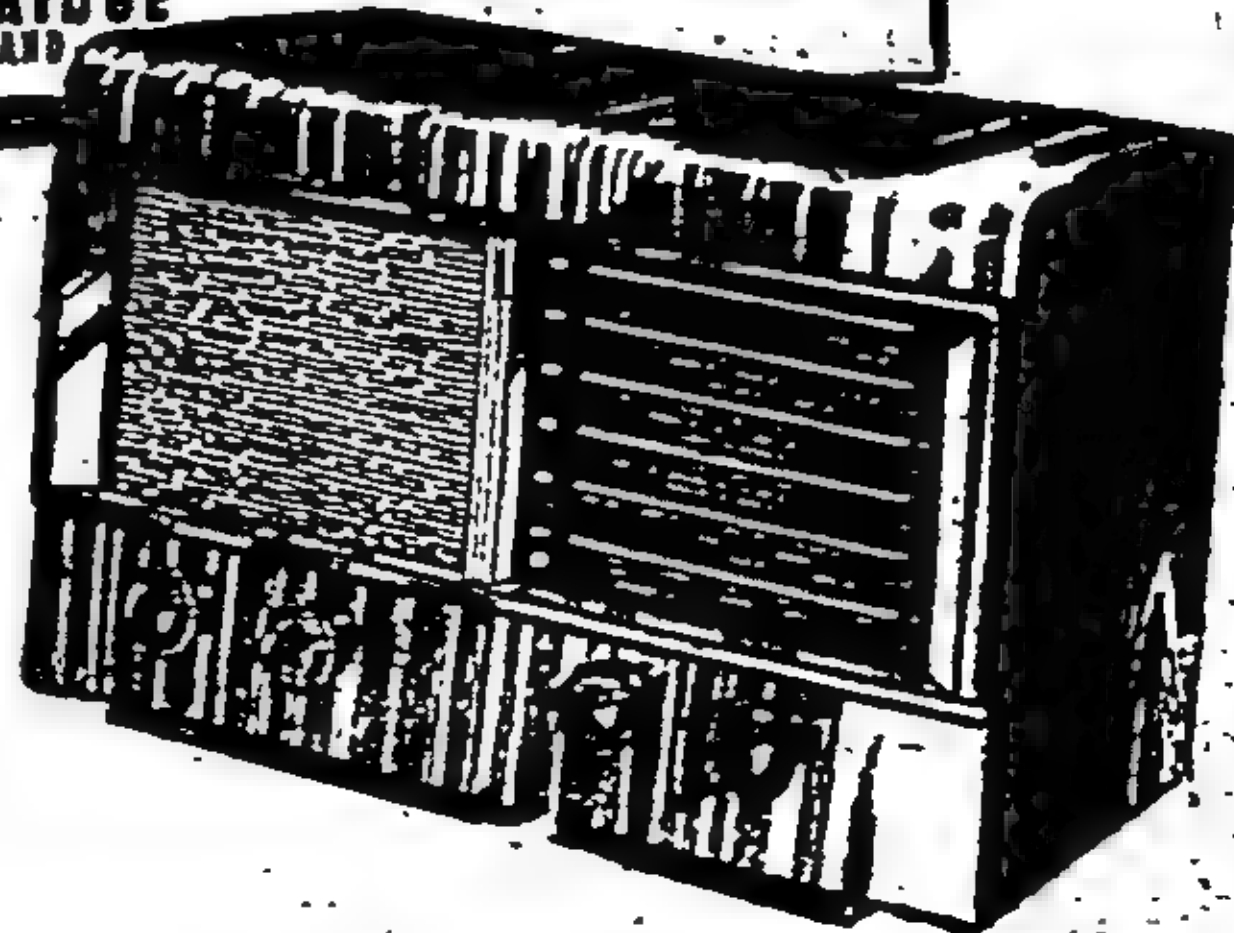
The Arab State would comprise Western Galilee, the hill country of Samaria and Judea—excluding Jerusalem—and a coastal strip in the south from Isdud down to the Egyptian frontier.

All the Jewish fighting, then, is directed to seizing the towns, villages, and land lying within the borders of the envisaged Jewish State, and to the safe-guarding of the frontiers of this State.

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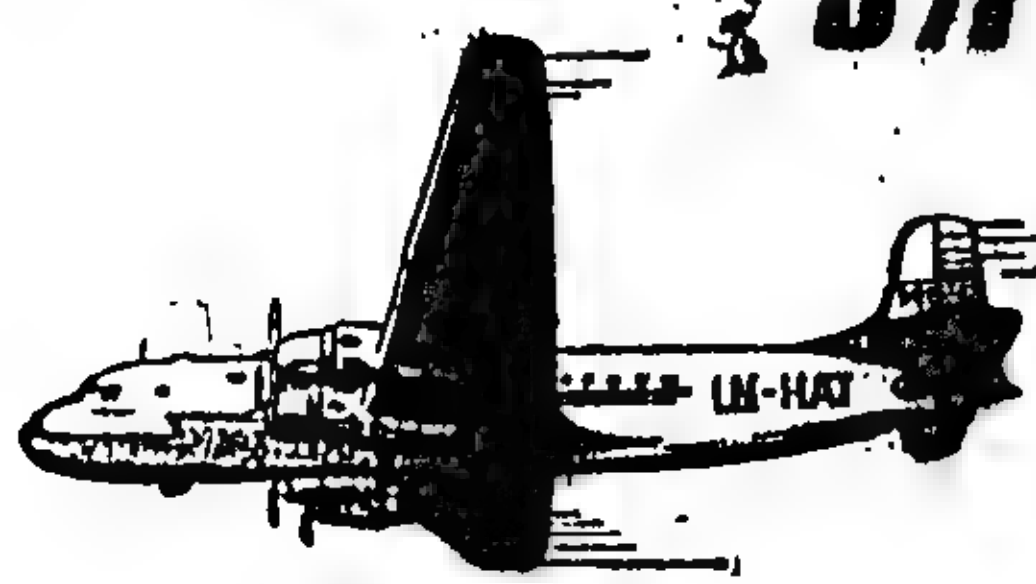
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ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS BECOMING TRIFLE STRAINED

Palestine Problem Misunderstandings Possible Way Out In Holy Land

New York, May 21.

The Palestine problem is beginning to strain British and American relations. It has not reached a point of formal protests from either nation, but it may if Britain continues to aid the Arab nations attacking the Jews in the Holy Land. Privately, these charges were already being made: firstly, by the United States, that Britain is viewing the Palestine fighting from a long-range standpoint of ultimate British interest in the oil-rich Middle East and disregarding the fact that the obvious Arab aggression is killing the Jews.

2. By Britain, that the United States Administration is taking a short-term view motivated by political expediency due to the large Jewish population in America. As of today the split is sharply defined. The United States has recognized Israel. Britain has not and her spokesmen said she probably will not for some time. In the Security Council the United States is pressing for an immediate cease-fire demand which would leave an open threat of economic sanctions and military action. Britain wants to ask for a truce to provide for mediation but rule out any action to enforce peace.

Russia Stand

The United States is considering the lifting of its arms embargo to sell weapons to Israel. Britain is continuing to subsidize and equip the Arab armies and she will go right on doing so until the United Nations rules that the Arabs are guilty of aggression—a United Nations action which Britain is strongly opposing.

It adds to a potential diplomatic explosion between the two most important western powers. Russia for a change is lined up with the United States, but in this case that makes little difference.

U.S. Advantage

In a showdown between Britain and the United States, Pre-

vious Truman would seem to have an advantage. American money is paying for the European recovery programme upon which Britain places much hope for her economic rehabilitation. The only real hope of making the Western European Union, of which Britain was a founder, an effective defence bloc against Communist nations in Eastern Europe lies in military aid from and cooperation with the United States.

Arab capture of Jerusalem, where the Jews are still fighting desperately in what seems to be a hopeless cause, may change matters. The Egyptian and Trans-Jordan troops, which constitute the great bulk of Arab forces in Palestine, have not shown any disposition to make important attacks on the main body of the Jewish state—the coastal plain from above Haifa in the north to a few miles below Jaffa in the south.

Plan Held Up

Jerusalem itself would have been made an international city under the United Nations partition plan but Arab control of it could be defended in the eyes of the world since it is deep in the territory which would have been given to the Arabs under the partition plan.

Once in control of the Holy City, King Abdullah would be in a fine position to annex a considerable portion of Arab Palestine to Trans-Jordan. Egypt already holds most of

Newsprint Warning

Ottawa, May 21.

A warning that if Britain cuts her quota of Canadian newsprint she will find it hard later to raise her allocation was made today by an official representing Canadian newsprint manufacturers. He was commenting on the statement that Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had indicated by letter to a newsprint supply company that imports of newsprint from Canada and Newfoundland might be subject to further severe cuts next year.—Reuter.

PI Consulate At Amoy May Close

Manila, May 22.

The Philippine Consul at Amoy, Mr. Meyuendo Farol, in a report to the Foreign Affairs Office, has recommended closing the Philippine Consulate in Amoy on the grounds that the Philippines is "only gaining a bad name" by maintaining it.

Mr. Farol, who came here a few days ago from Amoy, denied that Consular officials were guilty of graft or corruption in handling visa applications at Amoy. He said the Chinese could use the Shanghai or Hong Kong Consulates if the one at Amoy were closed.

Amoy newspapers recently charged that Philippine visas had been sold at high prices at Amoy. Mr. Farol plans to resign his family in Amoy on Monday.—United Press.

What King Farouk probably wanted in the south. Britain then could recognise Israel and bring pressure on Abdullah and Farouk, both of whom are economically and militarily heavily dependent on her, to take their winnings and quit.

That seemed to be the shape of things to come but a few thousand determined Jews in Jerusalem are holding up the timetable.—United Press.

Egyptian Delegation Threatened

New York, May 22.

Police emergency and bomb squads searched today through the sixty-second floor offices of the Egyptian United Nations delegation in the Empire State Building.

The delegation secretary, Dolores Mancini, said that a soft-spoken man telephoned shortly before noon warning, "You are going to be bombed to bits in fifteen minutes."

Delegation officials hurriedly called police headquarters and the bomb and emergency squads made a thorough search without finding any explosives. Miss Mancini said that in the past few weeks, the Egyptian Consulate had also received a number of bomb threat phone calls.—United Press.

SOLDIER MURDERER?

Blackburn, May 22.

The Chief Constable of Cheshire stated today that a soldier has made a statement concerning crime and that "enquiries are being made about the matter mentioned in the statement."

He added: "It is too early to say whether the statement is true or not. It is not yet possible to say whether the statement will throw any light on the recent murders. The soldier is under detention by the military authorities for a military offence."

After a conference yesterday, the police chiefs decided to merge the efforts of all police forces in the areas of Bolton, Blackburn and Farnworth so as to avoid duplication in the hunt for the murderer.

The theory held is that one man committed both the Blackburn and Farnworth child murders.—Reuter.

Prague, May 21. The Czechoslovak police have arrested 18 people in Slovakia on charges of forming an anti-Communist espionage bloc the people's democracies.—Reuter.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

What The Chinese Press Is Saying. New Life Evening News: Lack of confirmation as to the genuineness of the letters allegedly left behind by the seven school children missing from the Long March is a limitation as far as comment on the subject is concerned.

Whether or not the letters are purely fabrications of one political party working against another we cannot say. One thing, however, is clear: party politics have infiltrated into schools and are exploiting innocent children as tools.

Though it is needless to state, we wish to register here our strong denunciation of the existence of politics in schools. On China's future generation lies the responsibility for reconstructing their country. As such, their attention should be mainly focussed on the accumulation of science.

Irrespective of which party holds the reins of government in the next eight or 10 years and no matter what kind of foreign policy is then pursued, it is our duty to see that the future generation does not lack science.

Nothing can be more harmful and disastrous than to tolerate the teaching of school children to fabricate in politics while the children of other nations forge ahead in the most advanced fields of knowledge.

Such tolerance can only bring shame upon us, and cause irreparable damage to the nation as a whole.

Disappearance Of Children

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Recent reported instances of school children missing from their homes are alarming. Measures are called for to guard against future similar incidents.

Although the cause of the mysterious disappearance of school children has not been ascertained, the general assumption is that rival political agitation forms the background to it all. In most schools in Hong Kong, teachers are poorly paid. As a result they are forced to change their professions for other costs. This situation is welcomed by political agitators who are able to undertake the same teaching with of course the support of subsidies from other sources.

As a diversion from the monotony of text books, they give lectures on the world situa-

tion and engage their classes in political discussions. Not knowing the real motive of these lectures and discussions, innocent students naturally welcome such teachers. Generally speaking, the local education authorities only concern themselves with the management of private schools and have no authority over the activities of teachers. We feel, however, that in view of the fact that young students can easily be led astray, the authorities concerned should devise methods to protect innocent school children against the wiles and trickery of political agitators.

New Era In China

Sing Tao Jih Pao: With the induction into office of President Chiang Kai-shek and Vice-President Li Tsung-jen, Kuomintang tutelage has ended. China is now for the first time in her history in a constitutional era. This is an historic event of great significance.

The Chinese people hope that this new change will result in improvements in the administration for only an improved Government can eliminate the hardships and suffering of the masses.

China's constitutional Government is to be administered along the lines of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's will and naturally will embrace the principle of democracy.

Not only must there be a change in the system, there must be a complete overhaul of morals. Two of the most pressing points are the freedom of the people's basic rights and the welfare of the masses.

The new Government will do well to concentrate at the outset on the two principles—People's Livelihood and People's Basic Rights—to gain the confidence of the people and realise the wishes of the masses.

Eighty per cent of the Chinese people are farmers, the majority of whom live in poverty in fact, for the past few years, they have been passing a life of hunger. If there is no change for the better in the living conditions of the farmers, it will be useless to speak of livelihood. Industrial development, however, should not be neglected. Adequate protection and assistance must be provided to put China on the path to industrialisation.

Regarding land policy, it should conform with Dr. Yat-sen's Three People's Principles. It should not be pursued merely to counter the land policy of the Chinese Communist Party.

It is now up to the new President and Vice-President to take on the responsibility of leadership and to fulfil their duties in the new administration.

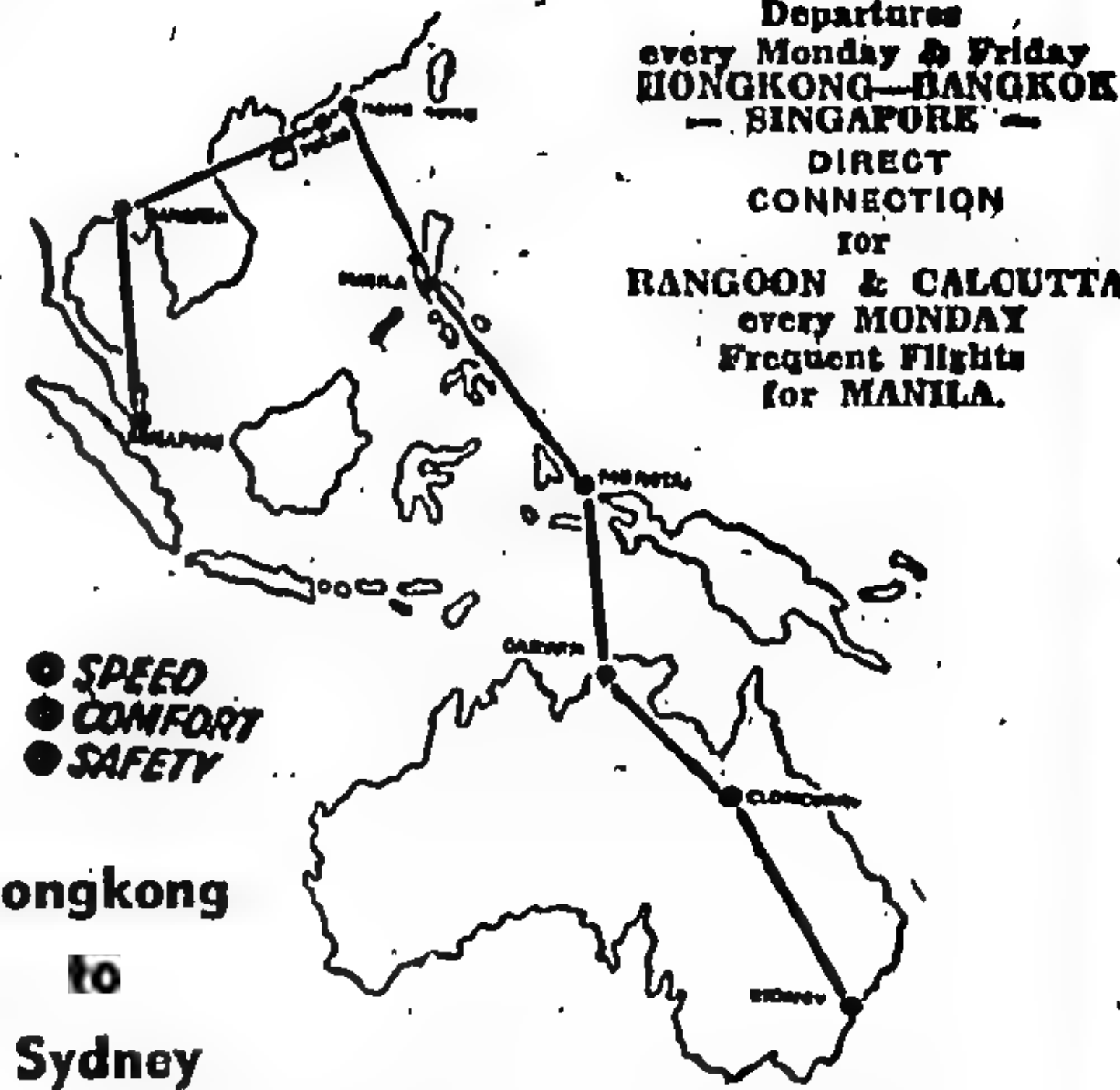
Kung Sheng Yat Po: We do not intend to criticise either of the two opposing groups in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, neither do we take sides in the current dispute.

In a scruple the dispute is a good sign for it demonstrates the democratic spirit that prevails among the members. We have no doubt that no matter who are elected to the General Committee, they will continue as in the past to place the interests of the members above their own and in general work towards the welfare of the Colony's commerce.



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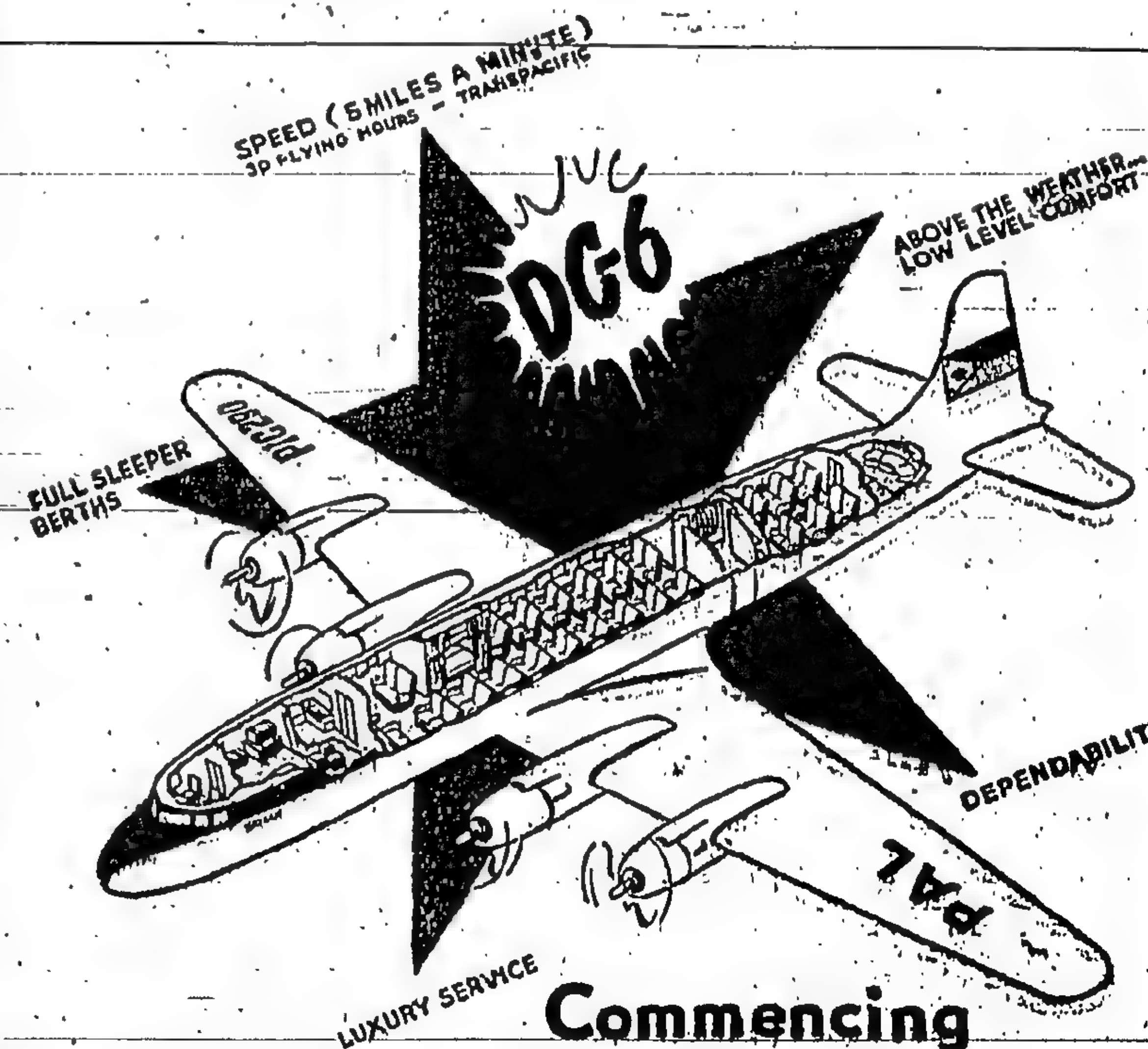
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The Complacency Of Japan's Millionaires In Their 'Impoverishment' Puzzles Many, But Not The Cynics

BEHIND THE BAMBOO SCREEN

Baron Okura, a friendly little chimpanzee of a man, lives in Tokyo. Once he was one of the wealthiest men in Japan. He made a fortune out of munitions—now he is broke.

He is concentrating on the development of his new musical instrument—the Okurulo, which is a combination of a Western flute and a Japanese bamboo flute.

He blows thin reedy notes on this instrument whenever interviewers call to see him and insist—between delicate birdcalls—that he prefers to be known now by his democratic musical pseudonym "Ghosho" ("sound of the wind through the pine trees"). The Baron is typical of many of the once great, once wealthy, Japanese families who, according to an Occupation statement just issued, have fallen on evil days financially.

Penniless

Seldom, it would seem, have so many lost so much so comfortably or so gracefully.

Stout, smiling Baron Takakimi Mitsui, one-time wealthiest man in Japan, is another who hasn't got a yen in the bank today. The eleven families who comprise the once-great House of Mitsui, have between them a miserable 241,000 yen (say 1,200 dollars or 300 pounds sterling, at a realistic rate of 200 and 400 to one) frozen in the Tokyo Bank.

The other nine great zaibatsu (big business monopoly) names—representing forty-five families—are officially reckoned to remain between them 6,350,000 yen (31,780 dollars or £127,120) on deposit.

Of these forty-five, the four Asano families, the four Okura families, the five Makajima families, the two Furukawa families and the single Aikawa family are in the same "penniless" position as the good Baron.

In 1940, these ten proud zaibatsu groups or fifty-six families

The actual value of the securities is highly uncertain.

At the free-market yen rate, they would not be worth much more than £250,000. But this is not a realistic problem for the families, because the stocks and shares have been confiscated and the proceeds, less 10 per cent.

RICHARD HUGHES,

Our Correspondent in Tokyo, says That Most Observers Are Suspicious Of The Most Precise Occupation Army Statements On

THE SAIBATZU 'BREAK-UP'

held one-fourth of all Japanese business and industrial capital. Notwithstanding war losses, the four wealthiest—the Mitsui, the Iwasaki (who controlled huge holdings, mainly banking, shipping, and insurance), the Sumitomo and the Yasuda—had assets estimated at £50,000,000 in 1940.

Uncertain

Today their aggregate assets (distributed among thirty-six families) are officially recorded in the Occupation statement, issued by the Holding Company Liquidation Commission, at less than 1½ million pounds, of which real estate, personal property and "curios" are valued at £1,000,000 securities at £283,850 and bank deposits at £5,400.

administrative expenses, will not revert to the holders until—tentatively—1963 or 1964.

On the other hand the real value of the "curios" held in bond by the Occupation cannot be approximately represented in hard cash. Most of these rank as "national treasures"—they are virtually priceless.

For instance, the Sumitomos, who are older even than the Mitsui, and who concentrated on heavy industry, banking and mining, are reputed in this Occupation statement to own "curios" valued at less than £15,000, but these include an incomparable and unseizable collection of Chinese, Indian and Tibetan bronzes held in bond in Kyoto.

BATTLE OF THE GONGS

Frankly it is a mix-up—the Great Medal Muddle.

Superficially it looks simple. There are 12,000,000 campaign medals and stars to be distributed among 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 people in a share-out schedule to begin later this year.

Never in British history have so many war medals been struck so freely for so many. And never was there such a rumour in prospect over a medal distribution as the one now blowing up.

The Aggrieved

Already tens of thousands of men and women who served in the armed and auxiliary Services are aggrieved. They complain they are not getting reasonable treatment, missing "by a matter of minutes" medals they consider rightfully earned.

Members of the WRNS, ATS, WAAF, and Ack-Ack who did all their service in this country—and many of them really saw war—find they will get the War Medal (issued to everyone who did 28 days in uniform) but for any reason other than the result of enemy action they left the Service before completing three years they miss the prized Defence Medal.

The Home Guard

This same Defence Medal qualification cuts out Home Guardsmen whose service was even a week short of three years. It cuts out, too, all those "Old Contemplatives" who were the inspiration of the LDV but who were not allowed to continue in the Home Guard because of age.

Men who fought hard but through no fault of their own failed to do six months in an operational area miss one of the most worth-while awards of all, the 1939-45 Star. Yet this medal will decorate many a "chair-borne" chest.

Because the France and Germany Star was not instituted until after D-Day men who came shattered out of Dunkirk (and those who died there) get the 1939-45 Star, but nothing to proclaim that they were in one of

12,000,000 War Medals Are Being Struck But Many A Fighting Man Will Go Unhonoured.

By JOHN HALL

the toughest fights of the war. Yet they will see the France and Germany Star on people who did nothing more than see Paris on a one-day trip long after the fighting had reached the Siegfried Line.

This is because qualification for many of the medals is that the claimant merely made an "entry" into an operational area.

There is no air-crew Europe Star for men of R.A.F. Bomber Command who were pulled off bombing "ops" just before completing two months' duty.

There is scarcely any end to the anomalies and hardships of the share-out. So much so that many responsible people think it would be wisest to scrap the whole thing and revert to the pre-Waterloo practice of making awards for gallantry only.

The Official View

In charge of the share-out is the Committee on the Grant of Honours, Decorations, and Medals in Time of War. Civil Service chief Sir Edward Bridges is the current chairman.

This committee, in consultation with the Service chiefs, lays down the qualifications for each medal and star, defines the geographical area, fixes dates, etc., and the Services, working out who gets medals and who does not, must abide by the committee's rules.

No one claims the share-out to be even 80 per cent. fair. They will tell you: "Whatever limits are set someone is bound to be just outside and it is impossible to devise conditions to cover every fine point. But having laid down the qualifications we must stick to them or the whole thing would become a farce."

"Once you started making the qualifications elastic there would be no end to borderline cases and exceptions. Each would have to be dealt with individually by the Services, and they do not have the staffs to cope."

The disgruntled retort: "There could, and should, be more consideration for borderline cases, especially for those who through no fault of their own were unable fully to complete the qualifying periods."

The Burma Star

"Nonsense to say the Services could not cope. They have special staffs dealing with awards. True, it is, they just don't want to bother."

There have been some changes in the rules. Originally only those entitled to the 1939-45 Star could qualify for the coveted Burma Star, but as this would have counted out some of the real fighters who slogged through places like the Arakan, it was dropped. Now anyone who made an "entry" east of the Brahmaputra River is eligible for the Burma Star.

The Claims

From the authorities' viewpoint the biggest problem is the fact that since 1945 upwards of 9,000,000 people in Britain have changed their addresses, a large number of them ex-Service folk, and their former Services have lost track of them.

To overcome that snag it has been decided to issue millions of prepaid postcards to local post offices, and when the share-out begins every medal or star claimant will have to get a card, fill in the details of former rank, Service number, particulars of service, and current address, and post it to the Admiralty, Army, or R.A.F.

Merchant Navy men will post theirs to the Supt. Registrar of Shipping. Each postcard claim will be checked against unit records, and when that has been done the share-out, also by post, will begin.

In theory the frozen bank deposits of these "dispossessed" zaibatsu are doled out to them at the rate of two pounds ten shillings a month per person.

In fact, the big boys appear to be carrying on in reasonable comfort—relaxing visibly since lumbering Jovial Baron Makajima, who built Japan's war planes, and the tough, "new rich" Aikawa, who had a monopoly of Manchurian heavy industry, were released from jail and the Occupation announced indulgently that no action would be taken against zaibatsu operators.

For instance, Baron Kikudai is now living in "The House of the Three Wells," a snug bungalow outside Tokyo, caring with typical Japanese filial devotion for the ailing father whom most Japanese families inevitably acquire.

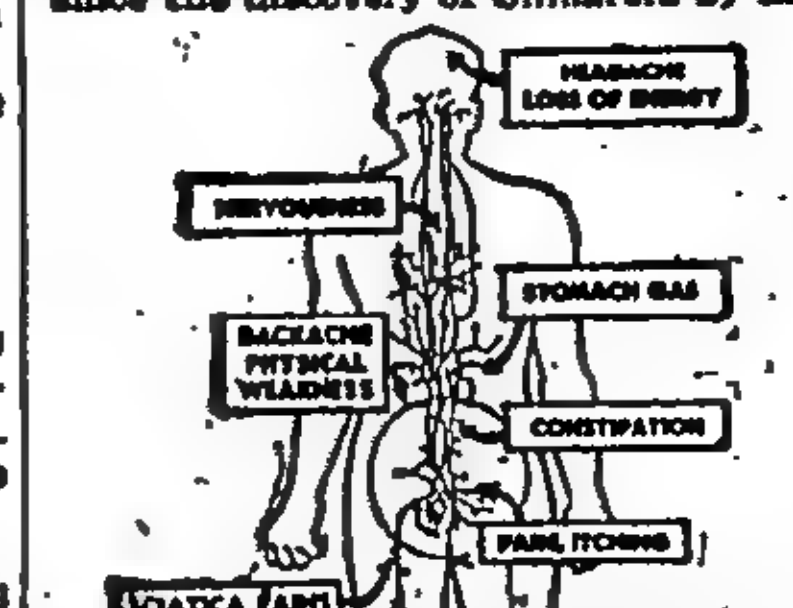
He has only two servants. He says good-humouredly that times are hard, that he seldom feels like playing golf, and that it's not worthwhile taking his car out of the garage because he can't buy any petrol (who could, if he had no cash in the bank anyhow?).

Then, brisk, buoyant Juji Furukawa, who was once Japan's "Copper King", and who also hasn't a single yen in the bank (according to the Occupation statement), has gone on the land, has even sold his bicycle and is peddling vegetables.

Western cynics and Ingrates, suspicious even of the most precise Occupation statement and accounts, attribute the complacency of the penniless billionaires to the efficacy of traditional personal and family loyalties, puppet successors, unofficial agreements and other remote controls operating from behind Japanese bamboo screens.

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SAFETY RULES AT SEA

London, May 21.
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nation are likely to carry at least
one motor propelled lifeboat.

This important recommenda-
tion has been made by the Inter-
national conference on the safety
of life at sea now meeting in
London.

Five working committees are
studying every aspect of this
subject under the headings of
constructions, life saving ap-
pliances, wireless communication,
safety of navigation and general
provisions.

A remarkable degree of uni-
formity has been achieved in
formulating the recommendations.
The most important proposal
put forward by the Life Saving
Committee concerns additional
safety measures for cargo vessels.

It is suggested that rules for
appliances and drill which now
apply to passenger ships should
be extended to all cargo boats
over 500 tons gross. It is also
recommended that all new ships
exceeding 150 feet in length should
be fitted with mechanical davits.

The Committee also feel that
all lifeboats certified to carry
60 or more people should be
fitted with mechanical means of
propulsion.

BRITISH TRADE TALKS WITH RUSSIA

London, May 21.
Britain has completed proposals for talks on a new
trade pact with Russia, the United Press learn-
ed from authoritative sources today.

Negotiations are expected
to start shortly, presumably
next month, in Moscow.

Official sources admitted that
experts and Departmental offi-
cials had been preparing propo-
sals covering a wide field and
could be ready for talks on short
notice.

They envisaged discussions of
a long-term treaty with Russia
extending over a period of sev-
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of the Associated Press of India
was completed by the arrival by
air of Mr. Devadas Gandhi,
managing editor of the Hindu-
stan Times, New Delhi, and Mr.
S. S. Sankaranarayanan, who controls
the Free Press Journal, Bombay.

The distinguished visitors yester-
day met members of the Reu-
ter Board at a luncheon.

Later, the delegates had a dis-
cussion on procedure to be fol-
lowed with the Reuter negoti-
ating committee—Lord Layton,
of the News Chronicle, Mr. J. R.
Scott, of the Manchester Guard-
ian, and Mr. Christopher J.
Chancellor, Reuter's General
Manager.—Reuter.

FILM WRITERS SENTENCED

Washington, May 21.
Two film writers, John Ho-
ward Lawson and Dalton Trum-
bo, were each sentenced to a
year in prison and fined \$1,000
today for contempt of Congress
after being denied new trials.

Both were accused of refusing
to tell the House Un-American
Activities Committee last au-
tumn whether they were Com-
munist.

Mr. Lawson and Mr. Trumbo
were released on bail pending
appeal.—Reuter.

Church Criticisms Termed "Bosh"

London, May 21.
The Scottish Free Presbyterian Synod of Inverness
today joined the criticism of Princess Eliza-
beth for enjoying herself on a Sunday after-
noon in Paris.

To the criticism, which was
brought on Wednesday by the
General Assembly of the Free
Church of Scotland, the Arch-
deacon of Lewes, the Vener-
able J. H. L. Morrell, replied
"that is bosh."

After pointing out that the
Royal couple, Princess Elizabeth
and Prince Philip, had faithfully
attended services before attend-
ing the races and going out to
dinner, the prelate observed of
the criticism "It is an example
of the middle-headed thinking
that is becoming common among
us."

Hodge's Note To Korotkov

Seoul, May 21.
Lt-Gen John R. Hodge, American occupation com-
mander in Southern Korea, today protested
against Russia's "high handed, unjustifiable"
action in cutting off electricity to Southern
Korea, and warned that power must be restor-
ed before the United States pays any more on
back electricity bills.

In a letter to the Soviet occupation chief, Lt-Gen.
G. P. Korotkov, General Hodge repeated his
suggestion that the Russians set "the time and
place" for a Soviet-American conference on
electricity problems.

The Russians have been in-
sisting that negotiations be
carried on by the Koreans in-
stead of the Soviets and
Americans.

General Hodge left the way
open for possible compromise by
saying, "Such a conference
should of necessity include
Korean experts from both zones
as in similar past conferences."

After noting that power from
the North was cut off at noon on
May 14, General Hodge said,
"Since you, as Soviet commander
in control of North Korea, are
responsible for acts in your zone,
it is my duty to protest to you
against this high-handed action,

which can only be considered as
a political move to punish more
than 20,000,000 Korean people in
South Korea in retaliation for
their action on May 10 in ex-
pressing their desire for sov-
erign independence in the first
free election in the long history
of the Korean people."

Subterfuge
"In view of my repeated ef-
forts to arrange for equitable
payments, this action is all the
more unjustifiable and leads
to the conclusion that your
publicized statements concern-
ing nonpayment for elec-
tricity power are only a subter-
fuge to hide the motive behind
the act."

"I remind you that there are
now awaiting delivery to your re-
presentatives, in payment for
past electric power, over 60 car-
loads of goods representing well
over US\$2,000,000 in value.

"The items available are great-
ly desired by the South Korean
people if you do not want them.
"As a prelude to any further
offer for future payments, I must
request that the flow of power to
South Korea be restored at once."
—United Press.

Palestine Mediator

Stockholm, May 21.
Count Folke Bernadotte,
Chairman of the Swedish Red
Cross, today accepted the in-
vitation of the United Nations
to act as mediator in Palestine.
He told Reuters: "I accepted
because there is perhaps a one
per cent chance of succeeding."
"I do not consider the Pales-
tine problem as an internal
question between Jews and
Arabs but as the spark which
might ignite a greater fire."
"If there is a one per cent
chance of avoiding this, I think
it well worth trying."

Count Bernadotte received
unanimous support for the post
at a meeting of the Big Five de-
legates at Lake Success last night.
Reuter.

REDS NEED MORE BLUE PENCIL

Moscow, May 21.
Communist propaganda directors today warned
Russian publishers against attempts to slip
anti-Communist and anti-State material into
Soviet books.

They said the ideological
level of literature had risen
since the Party decree 20
months ago; but "serious polit-
ical mistakes and ideological
distortions are still cropping
up." L. F. Iliev, deputy chief
of the Party's administration
of propaganda, told a confer-
ence of publishing house
workers.

"The Soviet publishing busi-
ness, regardless of the type of
literature it is publishing, cannot
be a mall box which accepts
everything given to it," said
Iliev.

He said publishing must be an
ideological fortress on which
should be crushed all and every
attempt to slip through ideology

"alien to our Party and people."
"It is quite evident such at-
tempts have taken place, are tak-
ing place and will take place. It
is time for the workers of pub-
lishing houses once and forever
to put an end to feelings of care-
free attitude and complacency
and it is time to increase
Bolshevik vigilance." — United
Press.

SUBMARINE SERVICE MEMORIAL

London, May 22.
Mr. Winston Churchill today
unveiled at Westminster Abbey
a combined memorial to all officers
and ratings of the submarine
branch of the Royal Navy, who
lost their lives in the two world
wars and to ranks of the air-
borne and commando forces killed
in the last war.

The memorial consists of three
bronze figures, three feet high,
designed by Gilbert Ledward.
They represent a submarine man
on the lookout, a Commando with
tommyguns ready for action and
a parachutist in full equipment.
They rest on a stone block pro-
tecting from the wall of the West
Cloisters.—Reuter.

CARDINAL IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 21.
Francis Cardinal Spellman, Ro-
man Catholic Archbishop of New
York, accompanied by a party of
American Catholic dignitaries,
arrived at Kallang Airport, Singa-
pore, from Batavia today.

MILITARY BASES IN AFRICA

Brussels, May 21.
It was disclosed today that
Belgium is one of the first
European countries to follow
Britain's lead in creating a
military base in Africa to
which the Government would
retire if its homeland is over-
run in war.

Recommendations for the cre-
ation of a Belgian base in the
Congo were made by the Parlia-
mentary commission at work
during the past 14 months on
army reorganization.

The Defence Minister, Raoul
de Fraiteur, disclosed the recom-
mendations, which also include
the establishment of a Belgian
Army of 33,000 men instead of
the 65,000 force in existence in
1940.—United Press.

Boys Pilot Stolen Aeroplane

Oklahoma City, May 21.
Two fifth grade boys aged 11
and 12 will tell a judge on
Saturday how they skipped
school, stole a plane, flew it 150
miles, landed safely in a pas-
ture, stole a horse and finally
landed in jail.

The 11-year-old boy told of-
ficers that he learned to fly by
reading comic books. His
father, a well known attorney,
said the youth "reads every-
thing he gets his hands on con-
cerning aviation."

Both youths took an Ercoupe
plane from the airport here and
flew it to a place eight miles
northwest of Cheyenne, Okla-
homa, where "we got lost and
decided that we had better try
to find directions back home."
Thinking that they were only a
few miles from home the boys
"borrowed" a horse and rode
into Cheyenne where they were
arrested.—United Press.

ROYAL WEDDING IN ATHENS?

Athens, May 21.
Ex-King Michael of Rumania
and Princess Anne of Bourbon-
Parma will be married in Athens
shortly, it was disclosed here re-
cently tonight.—Reuter.

War Damage Payments

Manila, May 21.
The United States Philip-
pine War Damage Commis-
sion announces the immediate
payment of 30 per cent of
the amount approved on all
private war damage claims
in excess of \$500.

The announcement follows
completion of a preliminary
analysis by the Commission
of more than 1,258,025 claims
submitted to it up to the end
of the filing deadline, which
was midnight of last Feb. 29.
—Reuter.

No Ban In British Sector

Berlin, May 21.
The referendum on German
unity organized by the Com-
munist-dominated "People's
Congress" would not be ban-
ned in the British sector of the
city, the British authorities
here announced today.

The referendum, due to start
on Sunday, has been banned in
the French and American sec-
tors. The organizers of the poll
have appealed to the Berlin po-
pulation to ignore these decisions.
Preparations for the erection
of polling booths inside the British
sector have been completed,
according to the Neues Deutsch-
land, the organ of the Socialist
Unity Party, and several hundred
"People's Council" officials have
been detailed to visit houses and
collect signatures.

Tonight's British statement
said that, while the British would
not forbid the collection of signa-
tures unless there were evidence
of intimidation, they considered
a petition on German unity en-
tirely superfluous.

They were confident the peo-
ples of Berlin would appreciate
that the real object of collecting
signatures was "simply to create
the false impression of wide-
spread support for the People's
Congress by means of a trick."
—Reuter.

Teheran, May 21.
Seyyed Abolghasem Kashani,
prominent Persian Moslem leader
with much political influence,
today called on Moslems here, at
present outside the Palestine
conflict, to demonstrate against
the actions of Jews and "im-
perialist Governments violating
the rights of the Arabs in Pales-
tine." —Reuter.

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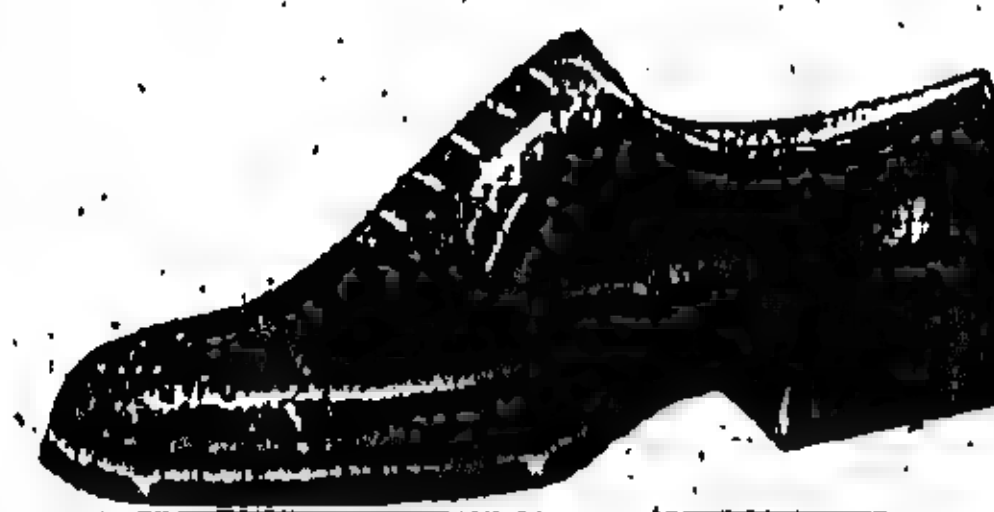
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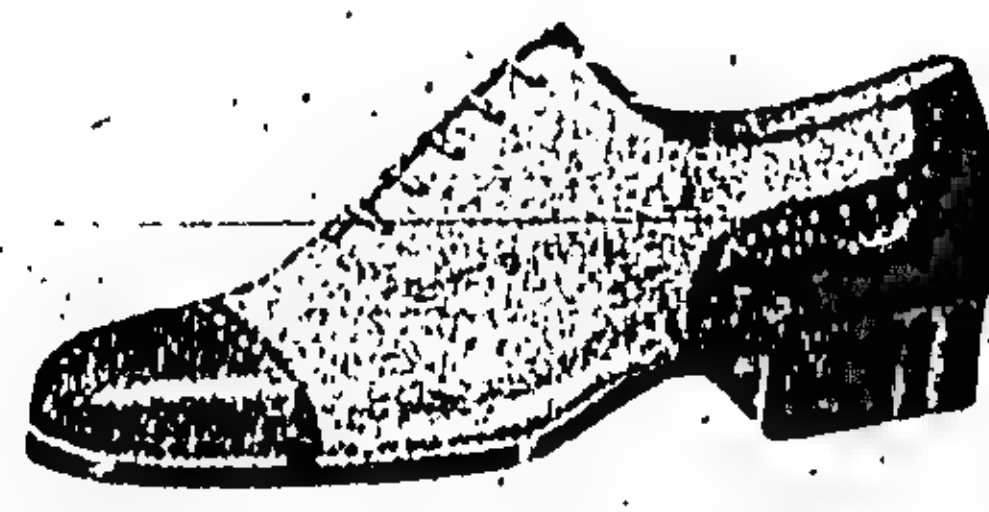


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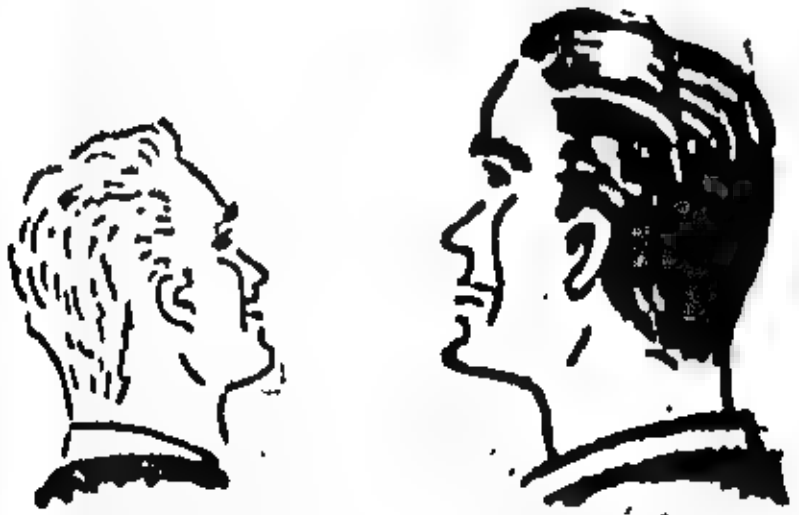
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COMMUNIST PURGE ON IN YUGOSLAVIA

Prominent Reds Arrested

London, May 21.

Andrija Hebrang, a prominent Yugoslav Communist who was suddenly dismissed from the post of Minister of Light Industry in Marshal Tito's Government early this month, has now been arrested in Belgrade, authoritative reports reaching London disclosed today.

Reports that General Sreten Zujovic, another leading Communist who was dismissed from the Yugoslav Cabinet at the same time, has also been arrested, remain unconfirmed.

The real reason for the removal of these two men, both of them of old standing and close associates of Marshal Tito, is still obscure, but it may well be found in a split, possibly due to personal rather than ideological differences within the Communist Party of Yugoslavia.

Both men played leading parts in Marshal Tito's liberation movement from its earliest war-time phase.

Dispute Over The Lords

London, May 21.

A special session of the House of Commons will be called by the Government this summer if Lords insists on throwing out the Parliament Bill which curbs the Peers.

The purpose of the move is to safeguard the Government's plan to nationalise the steel industry in the life of the present Parliament, before the general election due in 1950.

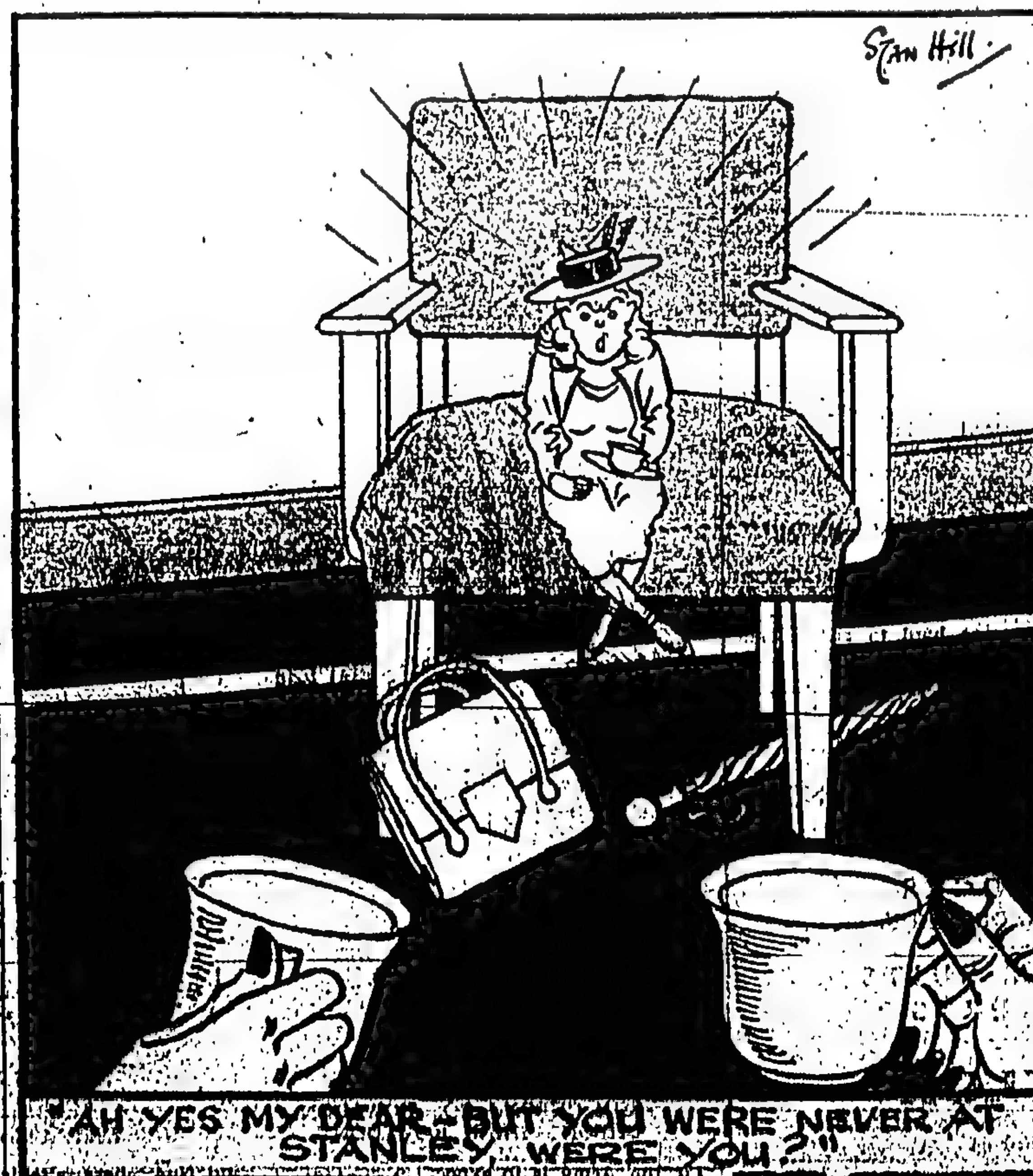
The extra session, running from September to October, would legally be needed to enable the House of Commons to pass the Parliament Bill in three consecutive sessions in two years after its expected rejection by the House of Lords.

The Parliament Bill now before the House of Lords—the House of Commons has already passed it—will reduce the time the House of Lords may hold up a House of Commons Bill from two years to one year.

After it is passed, there will be just time for the steel nationalisation bill to become law before the general election.—Reuter.

Berlin, May 21.
The official Soviet newspaper Neudne Rundscha said Russia has sent 1,500,000 German prisoners home. No estimate was made of the number still in Russia.—Associated Press.

By STAN HILL



Arab Threat To Quit

Baghdad, May 21.
Sadiq El Gassam, the Iraqi Finance Minister, said today that the Arab States would withdraw from the United Nations if the Security Council accepted the United States resolution that the Arab attack in Palestine was a threat to international peace.

EXPORT PRICES TOO HIGH

Glasgow, May 21.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, said tonight Europe may find it necessary to lower export prices in order to find an "expanded market" for its goods abroad.

He advanced his opinion before the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce in outlining the hopes and problems of greater co-ordination of Western European economy.

The large increase in export prices has proved a severe handicap to the sale of some European goods abroad, particularly in the hard currency markets, declared Britain's economic leader.

Sir Stafford Cripps, who had declared previously that the world was shifting from a sellers to a buyers market, again cautioned against expecting a change in the terms of trade to provide a solution of the difficulties.

He said Britain could congratulate itself on its "comparative control" of price levels saying its figures—on a par with other countries—"do not tend to show any need to devalue Sterling."—Associated Press.

Mine Tragedy

Dante, Virginia, May 22.
Six miners were crushed to death in a cave-in of the No. 2 mine of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation last night.

Five others, including a crew foreman, escaped with scratches. The reports indicated collapse of supporting timbers in a section of the pit caused an estimated 50 tons of coal to crash down on the six men.

The bodies of the victims were extricated after four hours of digging by a 40-man rescue crew.—United Press.

Compromise Plan To Save Draft

Washington, May 21.

A compromise plan to save the draft by eliminating compulsory service for 18-year-olds was reportedly taking shape in the Senate.

House Republicans are strongly urging such a move. They fear the House will kill any draft including 18-year-olds.

Senate Republican leaders were said to be ready to agree with the House.

The plan would wipe out the provision of the Senate bill requiring youths of 18 to take a year's training in army camps within the United States. However, 18-year-olds would still be allowed to volunteer for a year, as provided in the present version.

The bill also calls for a two-year draft of men aged 18-25. That is the only provision of the House draft bill which is awaiting Rules Committee clearance for floor action.

If the proposed change is made, the Senate Armed Services Committee, sounding out members on the compromise, may offer it as an amendment on the Senate floor next week if the majority backs it.

The Senate bill is not expected to come up for floor action before the middle of next week. The present version would draft 18-year-olds if volunteers fell short of the 161,000 yearly goal set in the measure.

The chairman of the House Rules Committee (Rep. Leo Allen) does not expect to clear the House draft version for floor action before June 1; in the meantime, he is holding hearings on a substitute bill under which enlistees would get \$5500 yearly bonuses for volunteering.—United Press.

Islam Leaders' Agreement

Amman (Transjordan), May 22.

King Abdullah and the leaders of Iraq, Syria and Lebanon have reached full agreement on political and military matters regarding Palestine, according to reports reaching here today.

The Arab High Command in Amman today issued a communiqué covering "overall operations in Palestine by all Arab regular armies."

The communiqué said Arab troops in the old Walled City of Jerusalem are engaged in "mopping up" operations.—United Press.

Sarawak Feels Cheated

London, May 21.

Captain Bertram Brooke, brother of the former Rajah of Sarawak, today alleged there was a widespread feeling in Sarawak that the British Government had cheated the people of that country.

In a letter to The Times, Captain Brooke, who was the Tuan Muda (Heir Presumptive) of Sarawak, wrote: "On the rejection of a petition addressed to the Crown by the Malay National Union of Sarawak and the Sarawak Dyak Association, the Chief Secretary of the Sarawak Government, on the directions of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has issued a statement that I, as Heir Presumptive to the Sarawak Raj, had undertaken, before the cessation, to abide by the decision of the local councils on that subject."

"It must, however, be clear to all that I never agreed to abide by any decision produced by corruption and misrepresentation. It was because I was convinced by my visit to Sarawak at the time of the cessation debates that such means were employed that I urged His Majesty's Government to examine them."

"It is because they refused to do so that a widespread feeling exists today in Sarawak that the British Government has cheated the Sarawak people and is afraid to allow actions, which it has condoned, to be investigated."—Reuter.

Prague, May 21.
The Czechoslovak Government is considering an embargo on the sale of weapons to the Middle East, an official in the Foreign Affairs Ministry said today.—Associated Press.

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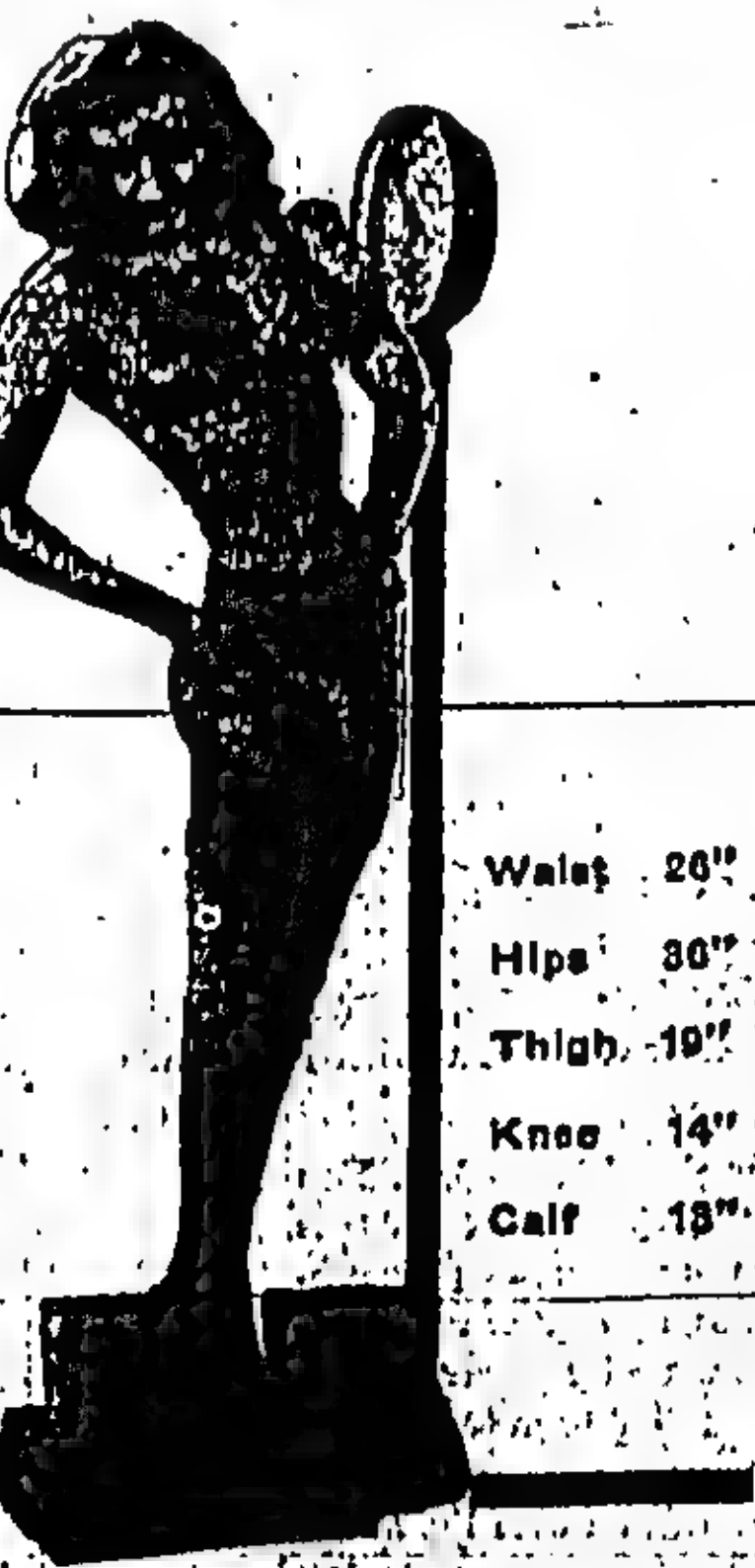
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BETWEEN OURSELVES THE "LOOK" IS DISAPPEARING

The New Look, conceived in the Paris workrooms of designer Christian Dior and patiently pushed by fashion-wise designers for two years, is losing its grip.

The women of Britain have decided that they do not like the long skirts—and Britain's designers, who may lead fashion but must follow feminine opinion, are concentrating this autumn on the London Line.

Instead of the long ankle-length skirts which will forever be known as the New Look, women in Britain this autumn will be wearing mid-calf-length coats and dresses—the London Line has arrived.

The rebellion in London against the New Look is now at its peak. Big stores report that the women do not like the fashion. Comparatively few coats and dresses of "the really long stuff" have been sold.

... says **WALTER HAYES**, who describes the shorter length dresses scheduled for the autumn by designers who have realised women's objections.

In addition hundreds of women who have been tempted by New Look fashion plates or who have envied the suave chic of a tall woman with sweeping skirts have returned their New Look coats and dresses to the stores with orders to "make it shorter."

This doesn't mean that the New Look is dead, or that styles and dress lengths will become stereotyped.

The New Look is best worn and—so say the designers—was meant to be worn by tall, slim women. On them it looks well.

And those who can carry the fashion with assurance and style will continue to wear New Look—finances permitting.

Petite, slim women can also wear the New Look and some of them, too, will continue to adhere to "N. L." designs—for the moment anyway.

Designers say also that padded hips are out and there is a ten-

dency towards more natural waist-lines. But the movement against the New Look does not mean the end of the full skirt. Both full and pencil skirts are in line with the latest trends.

There are several reasons for this anti-New Look movement among British women in particular.

Perhaps the main one is that it is a restricted style and does not suit many thousands of women. Just as important is the fact that clothes rationing has taught women in this country "dress caution." Too, women today must buy clothes which will tone with their other accessories.

Incidentally, the short knee-length skirt is likely to disappear faster than the New Look. As the long skirts disappear you will find no mourners among the dress trade. The manufacturers are standing together, waving the fashion good-bye.

So—good-bye New Look. Welcome London Line.

... BUT NOT FOR ASCOT



Wasp-waisted dresses will be fashion's highlight at Ascot this year (June 15). Here's a glimpse of three models.

LEFT: This nigger brown and white checked dress of tie-silk has nigger brown accessories.

CENTRE: Navy Silk with white polka dots. The cap sleeves and palms of the matching gloves are white pique, the attractive Watteau white, too.

RIGHT: In black and white taffeta trimmed with accordion pleating.

TO A BRIDE

You can start off with negligees, sachets and fro-frou. And luggage exotically slick. Pig-skin, and calf-skin, and crocodile (pseudo). And everything frightful-ly chic! You can wallow in plastic and marquisette doo-dahs. And little suede pouches with studs. But you'll end up the same as we all do, my sweet. With a string-bag to carry the apuds.

Eye-Cues That Heighten Your Charm



High up on the list of features that make you attractive to men are your eyes. So use them to advantage and make the most of whatever beauty they may possess for tired, dull eyes ruin an otherwise lovely appearance. Hollywood's Ann Sothern, co-starring with Alexander Knox in RKO Radio's "Indian Summer," has a come-hither charm pointed up by lustrous eyes and she offers resultant tips that are easy to follow. It goes without saying that eight hours of rest, wholesome food and fresh air are basic requirements for sparkling clear eyes. But to accent their natural appeal, skillful makeup is in order. First wash eyes with a boric acid solution or any other good preparation. If you use an eye pencil, have a soft line immediately above the lash, and blend with fingertips. Never use under the lower lashes. Eye shadow should be applied sparingly and only on the lid close to the lash-line. Heavy shadow achieves a sunken look. Work lightly with mascara and separate lashes with a small dry brush.

CLEANING WHITE EVENING SHOES

White and pastel evening pumps are lovely but usually need cleaning after wearing once or twice. We always took ours to a professional cleaner before we learned the dry-suds method. Now we clean them at home and think they look even better. First, we stuff the shoes solidly with crumpled tissue paper, to keep them in shape, then we go over them with a brush dipped in dry suds. The latter is prepared by whipping soap jelly (made by boiling together odds and ends of white soap) with an egg beater until it is the consistency of shaving lather. We work the suds thoroughly

For Your Trip

If you plan to take an electric iron on a trip, do make sure first that it can be used on both alternating and direct current.

Often travelling irons do not have the thermostatic control that enables them to be used on both AC and DC. If an attempt is made to use such an iron on the wrong type of current, it may be damaged beyond repair. Travellers should check before plugging in any travelling equipment.

Outside of the United States, there is yet another caution for the traveller to heed. Most countries have electricity of higher voltage, which makes the use of American irons unsuitable.

Into the fabric, then scrape off the surplus with the dull end of a knife. Then comes the rinsing. With a soft cloth wrung out of clear, tepid water, we remove all soap from the shoe. Sometimes it is necessary to go over the surface twice in order to get it all out. After that, the shoes are placed to dry, away from direct heat and out of sunlight.

Do not remove the paper stuffing until the shoes are quite dry. As a finishing touch, we go over the pumps with a very soft, dry cloth or a piece of velvet. This helps to restore the sheen. However, be sure that the shoes are thoroughly dry before doing this. We usually plan to let them dry overnight.

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EMBROIDERY ANGLE

Draw an embroidery design on the material with a good, black lead pencil. Press with a hot iron, and the design will rub out so easily. If there are any mistakes in the design, they should be removed with an ordinary eraser before ironing.

Women in Britain are Forcing Prices down

British shoppers have begun to say "no"—and prices are coming down.

A year ago, practically anything would sell. Price was no object. Now the housewife is demanding quality goods at a decent price. Sloppily made goods and frilleries won't move off the shelves, even with the lure of sharp price cuts.

No economist will say that the current inflation is broken, because the downward trend in prices is largely confined so far to the ordinary items which the housewife buys. It has extended only slightly to durable goods like stoves and refrigerators and has not been felt in steel, coal or raw materials, which exert strong influences on the price structure.

More On Sale

But the Manchester Guardian notes that "the Government's attempt to bring prices down has come at the right moment and has a fair chance of success."

Today there is an increase in available goods. Women's clothing is more plentiful. So are shoes and such things as vacuum cleaners, radios, electric stoves, handbags, and luxury gift items. Many of them still are advertised at "prebudget" prices, which means they have been in the shops since last November when higher purchase taxes were put on such items.

Women are picking and choosing. Many no longer grab up high-priced imported rayon hosiery but wait for British "utility" stockings at ceiling prices.

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STARS' SECOND-HAND DEAL

Because there are thousands of women in the United States—including Hollywood itself—who seem to get some kind of thrill out of wearing the cast-off clothing of screen stars, Dorothea Richmond is on her way to making a fortune in double-quick time.

Miss Richmond, a pretty ex-show girl and model, has established "Gowns of the Stars," one of the most unique businesses in Hollywood and certainly one of the most profitable.

This smart young woman simply buys up gowns and other apparel worn by stars in pictures and then sells them to women at a handsome profit. In her tiny shop on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard, Miss Richmond is selling hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of second-hand clothing a year, and only wishes she could get more cast-offs to supply the ever-growing demands of her customers.

Anxious For Undies

She not only sells dresses, suits and coats worn by the stars in pictures but even gets requests for underwear, including brassieres and girdles worn by screen celebrities. There are evidently many women who are willing to pay fancy prices for the privilege of wearing themselves in a circle that once held Lann Turner's tummy in place. Miss Richmond tries to satisfy all of her customers, whether it be a fancy brassiere or a pair of shoes.

The bulk of Miss Richmond's business is in clothing worn by stars on the screen. These seem to have a greater appeal for her customers.

Some women, for instance, will see a frock being worn on the screen by one of their favourite stars and they will immediately contact Miss Richmond and beg her to get it for them. She had no fewer than 1000 requests from all over the United States for a tailored suit John Crawford wore in a scene in "Possessed."

Bulk Bargains

She refused to disclose what she had paid the studio for the suit, though it can be taken for granted that she made a very handsome profit, because she buys from studios in bulk lots. Miss Richmond started out just buying clothing worn on the screen, but now the stars are asking her to buy cast-offs from their private wardrobes.

Wherever possible, "Gowns of the Stars" lets its customers know just who originally owned and wore the clothes and in which picture they appeared. This is one of the strongest selling points.

"My customers," Miss Richmond said, "get a great thrill when I can tell them that such and such a gown was worn by Lann Turner or Betty Grable in such and such a picture. I guess they like to boast to their friends that the gown they are wearing was once worn by a famous star in a popular picture. They usually are willing to pay much more for a gown by a famous star on the screen."

Fashion For Starlets

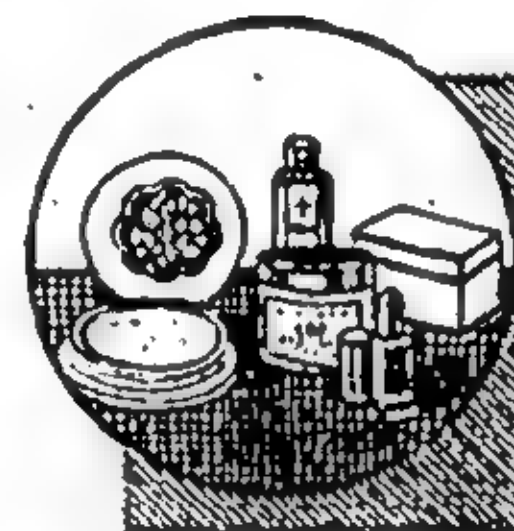
She revealed that among her best clients were Los Angeles society women and movie starlets. She pointed out that the starlets do not earn enough money to dress as they would like to, so

they buy the cast-off clothing of famous stars and thus manage to appear as well and fashionably dressed as the stars themselves. "Some of the stars," she admitted, "recognize their old evening gowns, for they have told me that they have seen them on starlets at night clubs and parties they have attended."

In most instances, the gowns have been barely worn, sometimes just for one scene in a picture. And even when they are from a star's private wardrobe they probably have not been worn more than a few times, because glamorous stars just cannot be seen in public in the same outfit more than two or three times.

While local customers get first choice of her stock, because they are on the spot, Miss Richmond admitted that her mail and telephone order business was becoming big business, with inquiries pouring in from all over the United States, and even from Canada.

When wanting cold, boiled custard in a hurry to go with summer sweets, make it the usual way, but halve the quantity of milk. When the custard is cooked it will be too thick, but it can be thinned (off the stove) with the rest of the liquid, water or milk. It will then be lukewarm already, and will soon freeze.

**At Your Fingertips**
by VICTOR KAMAK

I have thick, untidy, eye-brows, but every time I have tried plucking them a small infection results. Is there anything I can do to prevent this? I have tried wiping the place with disinfectants, by the way, but still there is a soreness when I have plucked out the hairs—UNHAPPY.

eyebrow plucking requires a bit of a surgeon's technique, although the operation seems most simple and harmless. Tweezers must always be sterilized and wiped with alcohol before use. The eyebrows and the skin around them must be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water and wiped with some antiseptic solution before plucking.

If you follow these rules, which I believe you do, there should be no danger of infection. The 'soreness' suggests that you either (a) pluck the hairs towards the opposite direction instead of following the natural trend of their growth, (b) pluck a few hairs at one time instead of one by one, or (c) you do not allow the tweezers to grip the hair at the proper place.

Pleats Aplenty

DEMURE EVENING GLAMOUR IN LONDON'S SPRING COLLECTIONS: Pleating of every description, but especially fan pleating, is important in the new London collections. Here is an ankle-length dress by Hardy Amies in pink crepe with fan pleats from the waist, with the pleats intricately arranged over the hips and pleated trimming on the bodice. This dress is worn with a pleated navy blue coat (right), pleated from the narrow shoulders; the wide bell sleeves are also pleated, and a large rose is tucked into the front.



SPIRIT OF SPRING—It's the same everywhere in Spring-time—women must have something new in millinery. This A.P. Photo just received from Russia shows a young girl (left) seeking the aid of a saleslady to assist with the purchase of a new Spring hat at a Leningrad millinery store. It seems wide-brimmed styles and bonnets abound.

**HOME REMEDIES
FOR CHILDREN**

For many children's complaints there are simple remedies, ingredients for which are found in most home. The following remedies are effective and cheap, with the advantage of being readily to hand when the need arises.

A piece of wadding soaked in castor oil and bandaged round a finger will heal those festering round the nail commonly called milk rot.

Bicarb. soda mixed to a thick paste with vinegar will kill ringworm in a few applications. Dry powdered borax applied to Baby's head after bathing will cure cradle cap. It also seems to prevent re-infection.

Relief For Boils

Boils, to which adolescents are often subject, can be relieved painlessly. Put Epsom-salt in a dish, warm in oven till powdered, mix it with a little glycerine, put the mixture on cotton wool and pad with linen.

This mixture not only cures the boil, but prevents the ring of secondary boil that often follows the first.

For whooping-cough, ½ teaspoon castor oil and ¼ teaspoon glycerine mixed gives relief.

For severe colds and bronchitis try this old tonic:

Put 4 fresh eggs in an air-tight jar (shells unbroken), squeeze juice of 4 large lemons over and stand air-tight for 3 days, then beat together, breaking the shells. Strain, add 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 of sugar and a little honey. Bottle, leave cork out for 1 hour, then cork tightly. This keeps indefinitely. Dose: One wineglassful once or twice a day according to need.

**Ann Temple
Dissolving a
marriage "contract"**

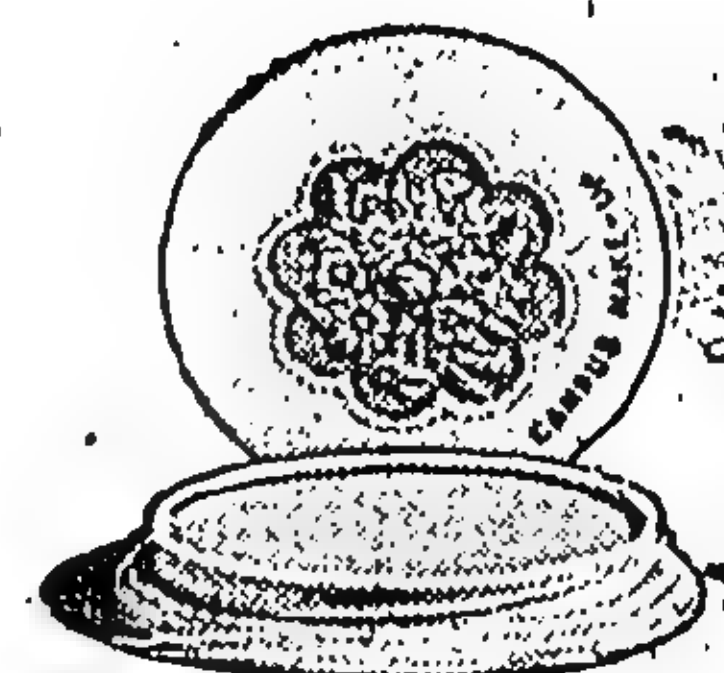
"A business or professional contract is dissolved if there is lack of ability to carry out the duties. But what of the intelligent woman tied by the contract of marriage to a husband so inefficient that she has to take on a full-time job and do all the housekeeping as well?"

Please advise those of us with husbands who are more of a liability than an asset, who find marriage a grim ordeal—equally grim for the inefficient ones who are aware of their failings. —MARRIED.

This problem takes a whole whack of untangling. First there is the confusion of the marriage with the business contract. The relationships in these are so dissimilar that comparison gets near absurdity.

Then the problem is not so much in the woman earning as in her having the double job. That's the really grim ordeal. It's hopelessly unfair and bound to cause resentment.

A married woman who works should be able to enjoy working and earning—it should not be regarded as taking on the husband's duties but as adding to the family pool of earnings. Something can be done about this husband. He is not the natural drone. He is made all the

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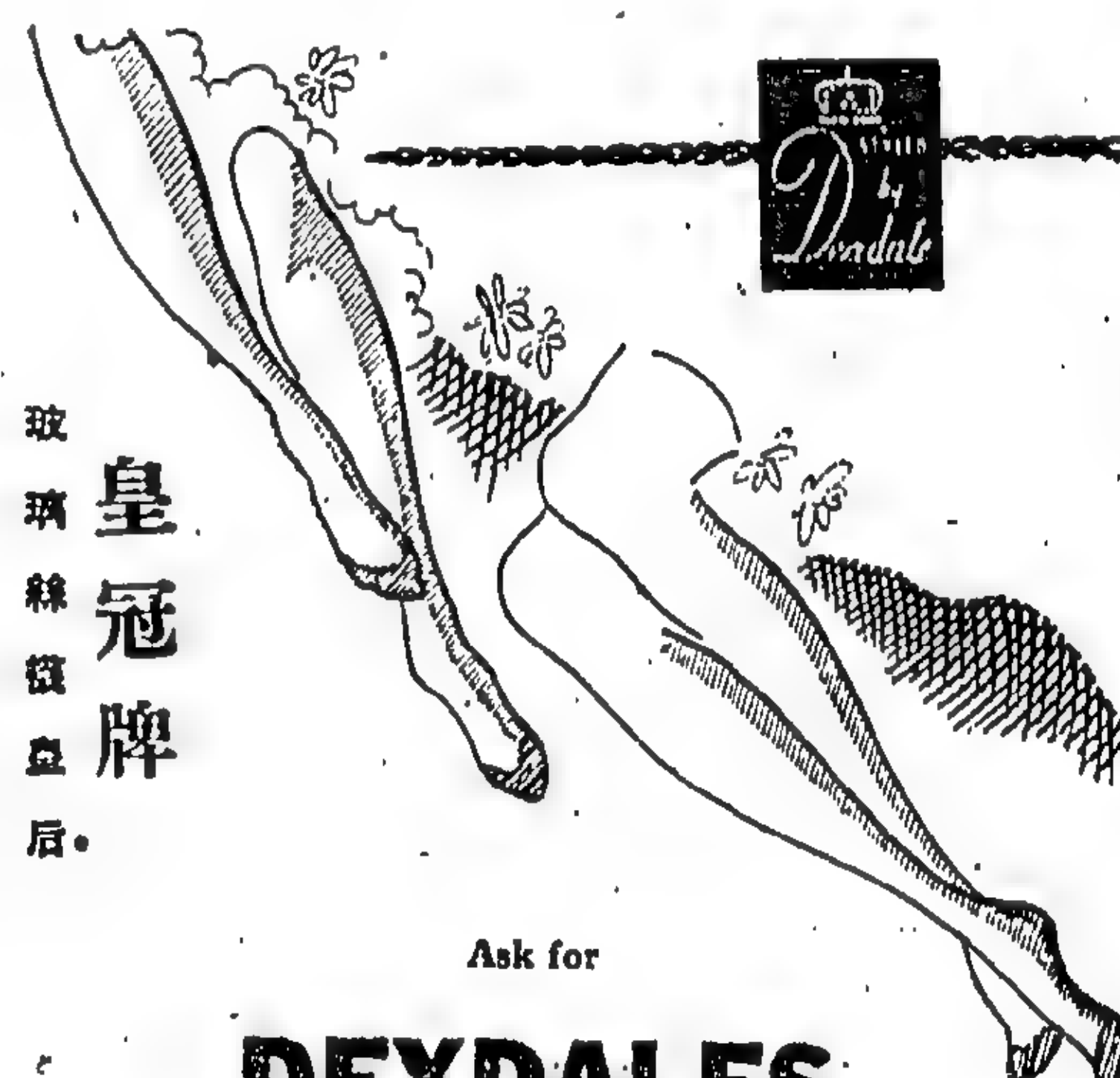
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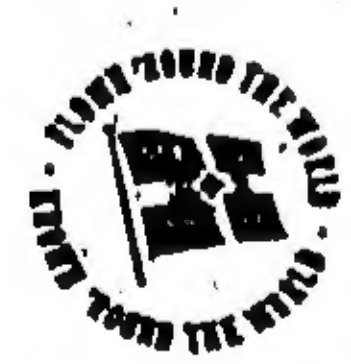
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New York, May 22.

British securities are being sold by American owners in New York today at prices which figure out to as low as 1.80 dollars per pound sterling, financial sources said.

Traders dealing in international securities said the volume of transactions is estimated to average about 20,000 pounds worth of Securities daily.

American
Loan For
Japan

Tokyo, May 22.

Japan will shortly receive a \$60 million loan from the Bank of America to buy industrial raw materials, it was learned from reliable sources today.

The loan is the first to be consummated since Aug. 13, 1947, when General MacArthur's Headquarters announced it was in the market for private loans to assist in the reconstruction of Japan's export trade.

As security, General MacArthur's Headquarters is holding \$137 million worth of gold in the market for private loans to assist in the reconstruction of Japan's export trade.

Disagreement between SCAP and American banks over interest rates have prevented earlier efforts to obtain loans, SCAP officials stated. Last year it was hoped that \$137 million worth of gold would bring large private loans, enabling Japan to import approximately \$500 million worth of raw materials.

The agreement with the Bank of America will not be consummated until the papers are flown to San Francisco for signature by the bank's president.—Reuter.

Relief For
MukdenShanghai, May 22.
China's major airlines—CAT, CAC and CNAC—are co-operating in flying to isolated Mukden 330 tons of urgently needed farm machinery and seeds.

The first 20 tons of machinery has already been delivered according to the United States China Relief Mission, and the remaining cargo consisting mainly of corn, rice and buckwheat seed is now being rushed by plane from Peiping and Tientsin to Mukden.

Each of the three airlines is said to have mustered all necessary equipment to meet a two-flight-a-day schedule to Mukden to ensure delivery of the vital seeds.

Farm machinery already in Mukden was shipped by CAC and CNAC to enable the farmers in the area to prepare the ground. The shipment includes American-made tractors, ploughs and plough shares.—Reuter.

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Dewey
Leading
StassenPortland, Ore., May 22.
Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York is leading in a close-fought contest against Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for Oregon's pledged 12-man Republican Presidential delegation.

The trend of mounting returns from Friday's primary election pointed to a Dewey victory which could snap the string of Stassen primary triumphs in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Pennsylvania.

Incomplete returns from 719 of the state's 1,801 precincts gave Dewey 29,133 and Stassen 25,562.

Political observers believe a defeat for Stassen in Oregon which appears indicated on the basis of the early count would constitute a serious setback to his two-year-old candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The winner of the Oregon campaign will take the pledge of the 12-man delegation. The delegation cannot be split and the delegates are instructed and pledged to vote for their candidate as long as he has a reasonable chance for nomination.—United Press.

SMUGGLED
GOODS SEIZED

Canton, May 22.

A large consignment of smuggled goods worth HK\$50,000 and destined for Hong Kong is reported to have been seized by the Taishan Customs' officers, who boarded a junk.

The goods, seized comprised tung oil, rice and other staple foods. The junk is now detained. It normally plies between Canton and Hong Kong.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST ROUT
SAVED PEIPING

Peiping, May 22.

The rout on Wednesday of five Red regiments near Nankou, rail town 25 miles northwest of Peiping, saved the immediate area of this former capital from an intended invasion by 45,000 Communists, a spokesman of National Headquarters in North China claimed today.

He said that this big body of Reds made a forced march in the direction of Peiping, 120 miles to the west.

Another
Exchange
Order

Shanghai, May 22.

Shanghai's Finance Control Bureau has received new instructions from the Ministry of Finance, with regard to the remitting of money from Hong Kong to China by banks, according to Chinese reports today.

By a previous order of the Ministry designed to prevent the flight of capital to Hong Kong, all banks in China were forbidden to remit money in Chinese currency to Hong Kong, or to deliver (money in Chinese currency in China received through remittances from Hong Kong and Macao).

Now, to guard against the secret remittance of funds and to absorb foreign exchange from overseas Chinese, matters concerning remittance funds in Chinese currency from Hong Kong to China, and delivery of funds in Chinese currency, must be regarded as foreign remittances, the new instructions stipulate.—Reuter.

New Jap
Exchange Rate

Tokyo, May 22.

The Japanese Board of Trade today announced that first foreign exchange rate between the Japanese yen and the United States dollar for commodity export since the Japanese surrender.

The Board announced an exchange rate of 250 yen to one United States dollar for the export of green and black tea. The rate was taken with Allied Headquarters approval and represents the first of varied exchange rates to be fixed and announced by the Japanese Board of Trade for respective items of export goods.—United Press.

CANTON
STATISTICS

Canton, May 22.

More boys than girls were born in Canton in April, but during the same month more men than women died. This is shown by the birth and death statistics issued by the Canton Public Health Bureau. During April, 1,122 births were registered: 589 boys and 533 girls. Deaths registered that month were 976: 520 men and 456 women.—Reuter.

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"TREVILAN"	U.K. and Continent via Straits	28th May
"ORBITA"	Shanghai	4th June
"TREVILAN"	U.K. and Continent via Straits	17th June
"TREVILAN"	Japan	22nd June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"ORBITA"	Shanghai	28th May
"TREVILAN"	Shanghai, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam)	31st May
"TREVILAN"	Shanghai & Japan	5th June
"ORBITA"	U.K.	5th June
"TREVILAN"	Shanghai & Japan	5th June
"TREVILAN"	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam)	24th June

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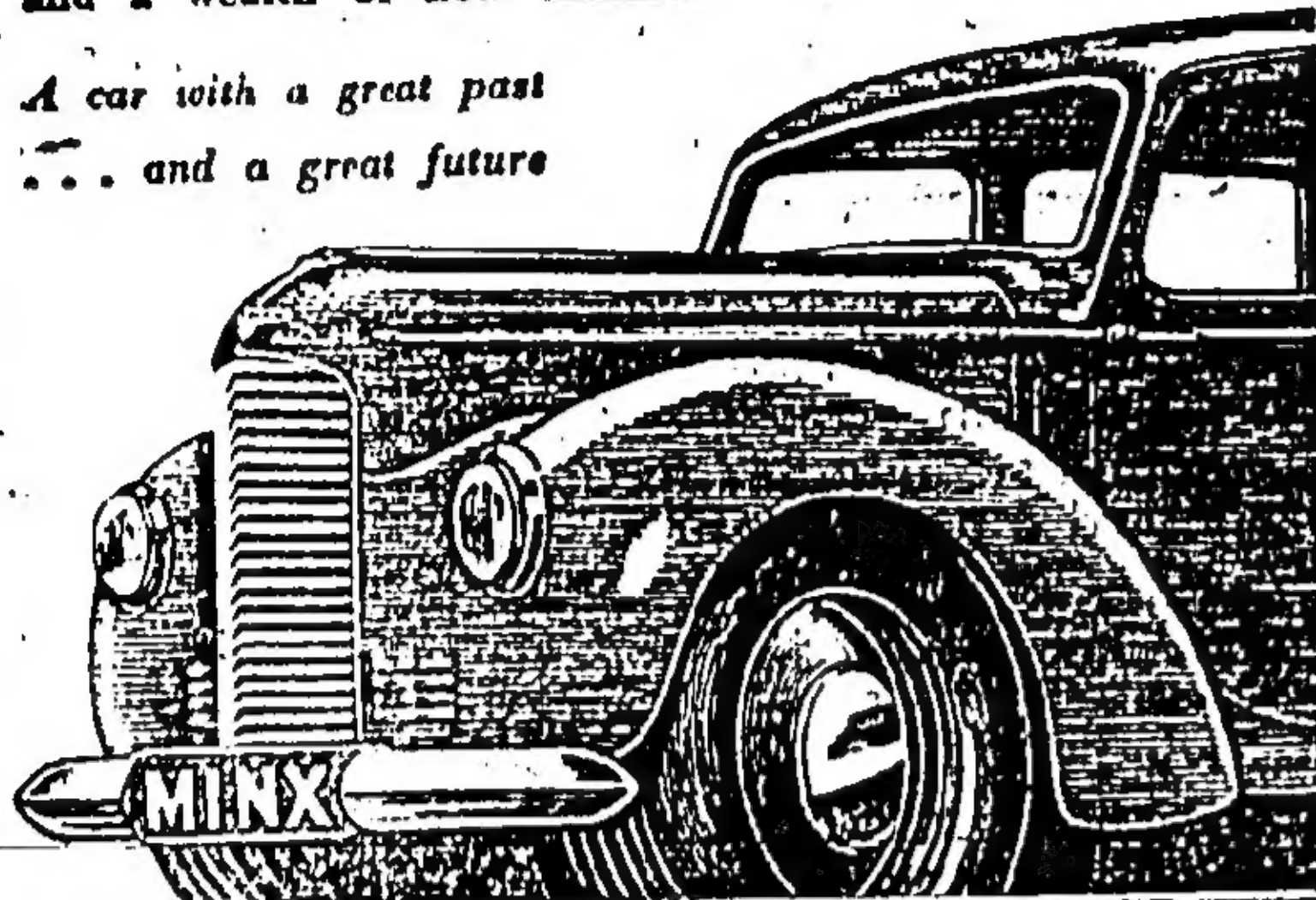


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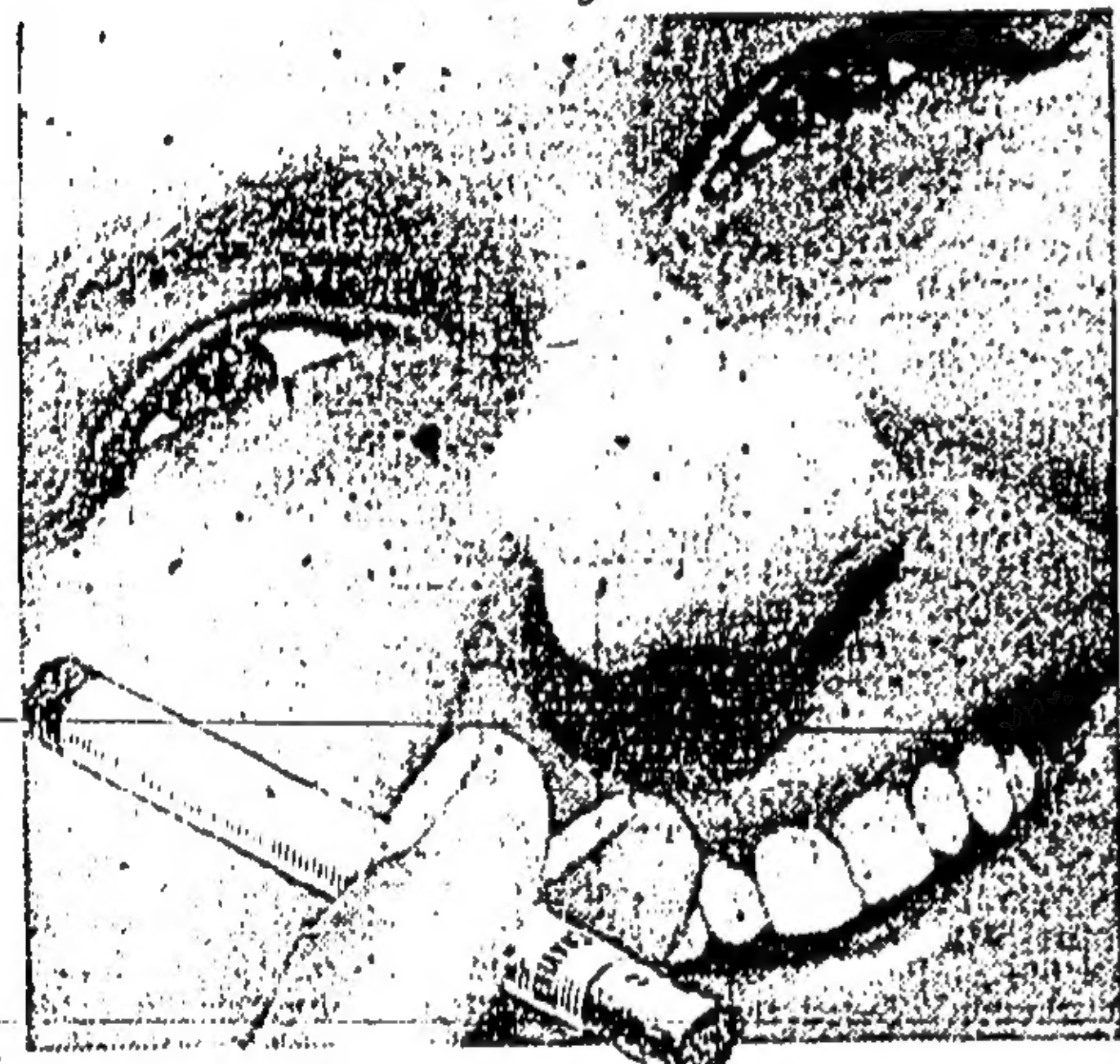
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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

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The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

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BY ORDER

S. A. Stoop

Actg. Secretary

CLOSE CONTESTS FEATURE BOWLS LEAGUE OPENING

Brilliant sunshine ushered in the 1948 Lawn Bowls League season yesterday when a full programme of matches was played and though there were really no unexpected results there were many closely contested games.

In the First Division, Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 12 shots but two of the rinks won by small margins. Craigengower had the biggest win in this division when they beat Indian Recreation Club by 22 shots.

More closely fought games were witnessed in the Second Division. In the "A" Section Recreio drew with Indian Recreation Club but Recreio won on two rinks, Sufiad's 10 shot win over E. de Souza saving the Indians.

Kowloon Cricket Club just managed to beat H.K. Cricket Club by four shots in another close game. In the "B" Section Recreio again secured a close game against H.K. Cricket Club to win by two shots. The home team collected four points from this game. The other two games ended in easy wins for Craigengower and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

First Division

K.B.G.C. v. Recreio

At Kowloon Bowling Green, Recreio beat the home team by eight shots and on all three rinks.

K.B.G.C.	Recreio
W. Greenwood	A.A. Lopes
E.A. Atkins	C.C. Pereira
A.L.G. Eastman	J.A. Luz
W.C. Simpson	R.F. Luz
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 17
M.L. Hardie	A.P. Noronha
L.G. Coombes	C. Roza-Pereira
H. Morrison	J.F. Ribeiro
L. Sykes	J.E. Noronha
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 20
E.F. Pope	A.P. Pereira
J.C. Gellatly	J.C. Remedios
J. Fraser	B. Marques
J. McKelvie	F.M. Silva
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 22
Total	47

K.C.C. v. H.K.F.C.

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by nine shots and on two rinks.

K.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
V.C. Labrum	J. Bradley
W. Morrison	B.I. Blekford
T. Lock	C. H. Gough
E.C. Fincher	K.S. Robertson
(Skip) 30	(Skip) 20
A.E.P. Guest	B.A. Mansell
S.A. Gray	J. Russell
T.A. Madar	J.A.R. Selby
F. Goodwin	L.A. Collier
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 17
J.M. Forrest	J.S. Howell
A.J. Kew	J. O'Grady
J. Orem	N. Bebbington
C.S. Rosset	W.E. Hollands
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 17
Total	63

I.R.C. v. C.C.C.

Indian R.C. who entertained Craigengower C.C. at Sookunpoo yesterday, were beaten by 22 shots, and on all three rinks.

I.R.C.	C.C.C.
M.L. Ruzack	J.W. Leonard
A.R. Kitchell	L.C.R. Souza
J. Hoosen	A.E. Coates
A.R. Minu	B.W. Bradbury
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 20
M.B. Hassan	M.A. Baptista
M.Y. Adal	A.A. Ruzack
S. Yusuf	K.M. Omar
A.M. Wahab	U.M. Omar
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 28
A.M. Rumjahn	I.M. Omar
K.M. Rumjahn	W. Hong-Sling
U.A. Rumjahn	A.M. Omar
A.K. Minu	J.S. Landolt
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 22
Total	48

Second Division "A"

Playing away, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by four shots and on two rinks.

K.B.G.C.	K.C.C.
R.R. Davies	H. Gittins
D.L. Mount	D. Hung
A. McKellar	J. Tibble
W. Williamson	A. Steven
(Skip) 12	(Skip) 24
F.D. Angus	J. Robinson
G. Sewell	W. Chalm
R.A. Edwards	R. Leigh
A.W. Brown	G. Lee
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 24
L. Lammert	A.C. Tibble
E. Hopes	W. Colledge
R.H. Wild	C. Champollier
J. Prentice	F.E. Skinner
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 7
Total	51

Taikoo v. Filipino

At Taikoo yesterday, the home team beat Filipino Club by winning on all three rinks and 53 shots.

Taikoo	Filipino Club
W. Cunningham	I.W. Lee
J. Kiniburgh	H.Y. Hau
S.J. Pollock	R. Hughes
R. Main	W. Field
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 12
G.W. Paterson	Alfred Taylor
R. Marshall	John Cotton
J. Waite	D.R. Ogley
W. Malrose	Dr. Attanas
(Skip) 34	(Skip) 11
J. Rowan	C.F. Lee
A. Mullen	L.S. de Silva
T. Griffiths	F.J. Rodriguez
C. Bovard	Dan Bozard
(Skip) 30	(Skip) 14
Total	80

Recreio "A" v. I.R.C.

At King's Park Recreio "A" drew with Indian Recreation Club, each side scoring 51 shots.

Recreio	I.R.C.
N. Beltrao	A.R. Abdul
J.J. Remedios	A.K. Markar
P.M.N. da Silva	M.A. Wuhub
C.F. Remedios	A.G. Sufiad
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 12
L. Rosario	D.M.A. Razack
J.A. Soares	A.R. Razack
M.F. Pinnu	A.J. Hussala
J.J. Basto	S.M. Rumjahn
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 15
C. Vas	S.A. Cassumbhoy
D.C. Alves	I. Kitchell
E.M. Alarcon	S.S. Hussain
E. de Souza	A.K. Sufiad
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 21
Total	51

Second Division "B"

Recreio "B", playing at home, scored a narrow victory over Hong Kong Football Club, whom they beat by two shots.

Recreio	H.K.F.C.
G. Gutierrez	L. Strange
H.R. Pinnu	A. Bailey
G.A. Noronha	Ken Forrow
C.P. Basto	J. Dixon
(Skip) 26	(Skip) 20
E. Curvalho	J. Bennett
J. Alves	F. Waller
J.A. Remedios	C. Carr
A. Rodrigues	J. Hayward
(Skip) 24	(Skip) 19
J.A. Viotor	A. Coleman
J.P. Xavier	E.C. Kerrison
A.V. Gosano	G. Willerton
M.L. Roza	H. Strange
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 24
Total	65

Korean Terrorist Suppression Plans

Soul, May 21.

Detective chiefs from all parts of South Korea will meet here tomorrow to decide on plans to suppress terrorists, whose activities had made police guards necessary for all members of the newly-elected Legislative Assembly.

The terrorists failed to prevent the election, but have continued a campaign of murder, arson and sabotage. Dr. B. O. Chough, Director of the National Police, told Reuter today.

Political leaders such as Dr. Syngman Rhee, the prospective new President, have at last two men guarding their homes, and public officials are also being protected.

Detectives will accompany country members travelling to Seoul for the convocation of the National Assembly at the end of the month.

Dr. Chough said that Korea had never in her history known such brutality as had been shown in the past two years. These methods, he said, had been introduced by the Communists to terrorise the people.

Detectives at tomorrow's conference will study methods used to suppress the terrorists in Chollapukto province in recent weeks.

Thirty-five members of Government departments, 23 civil court officials and 18 bank officials have been arrested in that province since the police confiscated terrorist documents and deciphered a code-revealing terrorists' names—Reuter.

EMPIRE DAY DISPLAY

Today, May 22, "SCAP" and "BOCE" will be spelt across the sky over Tokyo by the British Commonwealth Occupation Force Air Group as part of the celebrations for Empire Day on May 24. Thirty-six Mustangs, 12 Corsairs and three Dakotas will participate—Reuter.

Nanking, May 22. The Government today announced officially the appointment of the Finance Minister, Gu Y.K., Xu to the concurrent post of Governor of the Central Bank, succeeding Chang Kip-ngau, who resigned—United Press.

Nanking, May 22. Fifty million dollars' worth of diamonds looted from Holland by the Nazis have been recovered and will be returned to the Netherlands. United States Property Control announced the transaction today—Associated Press.

Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
K.B.G.C.	49 Recreio
I.R.C.	48 Craigengower
K.C.C.	63 H.K.F.C.
SECOND DIVISION "A"	
H.K.C.C.	51 K.C.C.
Taikoo	90 Filipino Club
Recreio	51 I.R.C.
SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Recreio	65 H.K.F.C.
C.C.C.	75 Electric R.C.
P.O.C.	55 K.B.G.C.

C.C.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.

Craigengower playing at home, beat Hong Kong Electric R.C. by 37 shots on three rinks.

Craigengower	H.K.E.R.C.
C. Coelho	K. Crawford
H. Randall	J. Collins
E. Franks	J. Barron
S. Marwin	A. Gardner
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 11
F. Lee	K. Poulson
C.W. Lam	J.C. Stokes
J.N. Wong	W. Stovenhouse
A.J. Coelho	R.C. Butler
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 14
J.H. Xavier	F.H. Felt
G. Souza	E.T. Boycott
A.H. Rumjahn	R. de Home
M.J. Medina	J.F. Lunny
(Skip) 27	(Skip) 13
Total	75

P.O.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At Stanley Kowloon Bowling Green Club, beat Prison Officers Club on two rinks and by 15 shots.

P.O.C.	K.B.G.C.
Burns	W.H. Bailey
Spoors	K.C. Hamilton
Hercock	J. Hensley
A. Jilott	A. Hughes
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 16
Rosen	R.P. Phillips
Grant	C.J. Hensley
McGrath	J.S. Dinmen
T. Pile	L. Gough
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 22
Haynes	A.J. Wigginton
Harrison	H.A. Lammert
Shaw	L.H. Whant
Robertson	G.E.F. Thompson
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 30
Total	55

Nationalists Recapture Laohokow

Shanghai, May 22.

The Nationalist recapture of the strategic north Hupeh town of Laohokow and the Communist threat to the middle Yangtse port of Hankow, 130 miles west of Hankow, were among the major developments in China's civil war in the past 24 hours.

Laohokow is said to have been recaptured virtually without fighting as the Communist troops staged a general retreat from this large Lutheran mission centre to escape annihilation at the hands of two converging Government columns.

A 16-hour curfew was clamped down in Shao, following the sudden appearance of a sizeable Red army at the city's gates according to pro-Government despatches which add that civilians of this prewar treaty port are being evacuated by junk to the south bank of the river as garrison troops prepared for street fighting.

These reports admitted that the Government defences of the port are weak but said that three Nationalist regiments had arrived in Shao to reinforce the defenders and another 7,000 were en route from Hankow aboard transports.

Chengteh Lull

On the south Jehol front, a lull prevailed today on the outskirts of Chengteh, as both sides rushed preparations for an all-out battle for the provincial capital. Fresh units of Red troops are said to be continually arriving to reinforce the 60,000 Communists massed around the city.

General Shih Chou, Garrison Commander, reporting to General Fu Tso-yi, north China Commander-in-chief, that a big battle is imminent, reiterated his determination to fight to the last man.

General Fu Tso-yi flew to Kalgan and north Shansi city of Tating in the past 24 hours for emergency conferences with local military leaders in view of a likely new Communist offensive against the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, which is already disrupted at several points.

Further east, the Peiping-Mukden railway between Tientsin and Shanahikuan, is reported to be cut at least 20 points—Reuter.

Manila, May 21. Philippine Constabulary marines accused of killing three officers at Nale, Cavite, on March 29 began today at Camp Crame—United Press.

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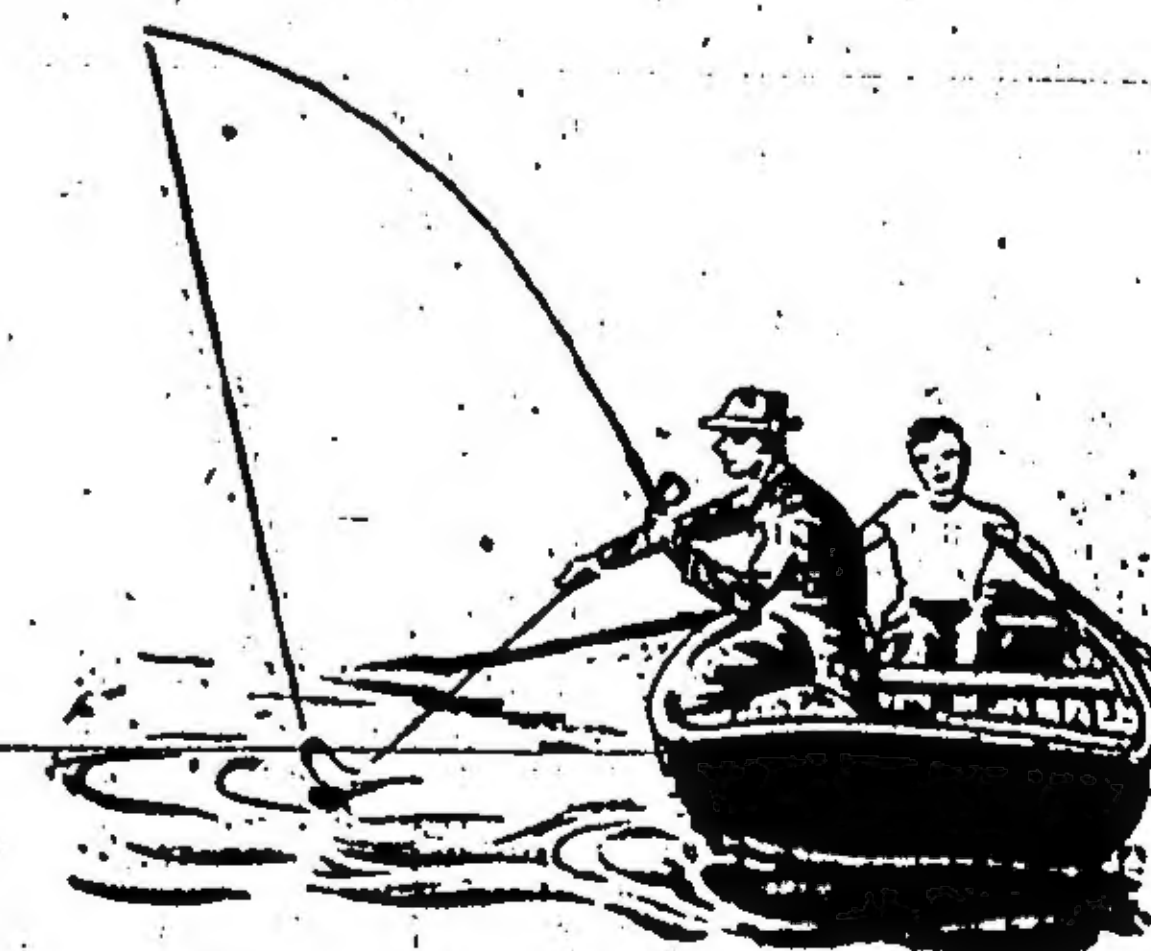
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